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TO USE MACHINERY OF OVERNMENT TO AID WHEAT FARMER.

ACTION AT ONCE Conference of Farmers With President Gets Better

Understanding. BULLETIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington — Managing Dictor Meyer and Director Mould of the war finance corporation and a representative of the department of agriculture are directed by President Confor the Central Agrinwess to us-cuss with the wheat growers of that section the formation of cooperative marketing associa-flons which might avail them-selves of government funds of the new rural credits act.

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MASS MEETING ON HOSPITAL *AT DELAVAN*

and he was conject to give it the The hospital has been overcrowded at all times. It has not been decided whether to have the hospital run independently, privately, or let some hospital association take it over. It was decided, however, that a doctor should not be at the head of the institution due to the leading which arises in the medical profession when such a thing occurs.

Another mass meeting will be held in the near future; to decide the question of buying the property question of buying the property which would cost nearly, \$25,000.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS [DI ABSOCIATED PRESS]

Fond du Lac — Mrs. E. E. Pantzer! Sheboygan was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary Episcopal diogesan at its session here today.

Mrs. B. H. Sanford, Sheboygan Falls, was elected vice president; Mrs. (C. T. Dunbar, Wausau second vice president; Mrs. R. A. Talts, Manitowoo recording secretary and Mrs. R. A. Cook Stevens Point, corresponding secretary. The auxiliary responding secretary. The auxiliary will meet at Green Bay next week

October's Bright Blue Weather

Will soon give way to a chilly November atmosphere, when the snap of a good fire in the kitchen range will be a chedrill and comforting

Mrs. Blank inserted the fol-lowing ad in the Gazette:

FOR SALE—Large size Majestic cook stove with large copper reservoir. Will self-cheap if taken at once. Phone 0000 or call at 533 Blank St.

She had sixty calls and is a very satisfied user of these tiny, inexpensive salesmen,

who carry your wants to 11,000 homes every day. If you have a good used slove that is idle why not advertise it for sale? The money will be of much more uso to you than a stove which is only taking up valnable space in your home. People who know are buy-ing their stoves now and pref-erably used ones.

Phone your ad to Mary Brown at 2500 and she will tell you what to say in order to have the best results.

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Explaining the Election Troubles in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City.—The special state election tomorrow was called by ernor J. C. Walton August 13. Five constitutional amendments

initiated petition providing that the state legislature could convene is self to consider official acts of state officers was put in circulation. The petition gained, what its sponsors said were more than the necessary number of signatures. It was filed with the secretary of state, who removed doubtful signatures and certified it to the state election board. While the petition was in circulation, the executive caused a suit to be instituted, testing the legality of the election. An injunction was obtained in state district court.

At about the same time the initiated petition was filed with the Immediately the governor appealed from his decision to the state supreme court. The supreme court reversed the district court, held the election valid and dismissed the governor's appeal, paving the way for the election with the legislative amendment on the ballot.

The governor then sought a new hearing in supreme court on his appeal and Campbell Russell filed a petition for a mandamus to force the election board to put the legislative measure on the balliot. Both

A REAL DAIRY QUEEN



Marion Burgy, Monticello girl, who was the real Dairy Queen of

Motorists returning from these sections report the highways especially about Maple and Blueberry ness to the roads of the flames. It is feared that if the wind should thange, it may sweep the fires into the neavy timbered section and cause great damage.

The fires at South Range were placed under control early this morning but later the wind came up and the fires spread until they were within 500 feet of the junction of state high-ways No. 10 and 11, where a small settlement is located. Fires are also bad near Rockmount.

Reports received here indicate that fires are threatening in the vicinity of Ashland, Washburn, Ingram, Couderay, Birchwood, and Ladysmith.

Forestry and conservation officials throughout northern (Wisconsin have warned farmers and hunters against starting fires in the woods, which are carriedly dry at this time, there have ing been no rain for some weeks.

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ing the state election board from-certifying the returns

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e could lentify none of them. Ap-arently he did not know whether his ssaliants were old of young, short or

Washington Dr. R. J. Mohier chiletof the bureau of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture, stressed the need of more adequate protection of dairy herds against infection from imported cattle at the morning session of the National Dairy congress. It is desirable he said, that grees. It is desirable, he said, that nations should exchange live stock to improve breeds, but many herds have been destroyed through introduction of diseased cattle.

International regulations on sanitation, inspection and health certificates with quarantine and imported animals, were suggested as preventative measures.

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BAR BRANCHES

FOR BANKS

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS].

Washington—National banks are forbidden by law from engaging in the evening of October 19 and arriving in Washington Shortly after noon banking business, even within the cities in which they are located, Attorney General Daugher's to the joint congressional banking to the joint congressional banking commission by Comptroller of the Currency Dawes.

Such banks may, however, extend facilities for receiving deposits and cashing checks within the limits of the city. Comptroller Dawes referred to these facilities as "tellers windows" and intimated that no other for comptroller bases as the views of the federal government with respect to cooperation in each of a statement of a statement of the warden sind present the views of the federal government with respect to cooperation in the state fair here last, week active functions such as making loans or purchasing securities should be carried on at these windows.

ary restraining order prevent

TELLS STORY OF WHY HE RAN AWAY.

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13 don't know who it was I killed it was a perfect stranger to me. To got him in Lodi for the purpose, Kels said. The confession was made in an interview with Ricks alone after a long grilling by Ricks and Bochum.

Young Wife of Italian Barber.

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FROM BUSH FIRE

Neighborhood of Superior Is
Again Menaced by Forest
Blaze.

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DIE OF APOPLEXY WITHIN THREE DAYS

ernoon the Reichstag parties were still stubbornly deadlock-SUPPOSED DEAD MAN ed on the issues raised by the socialists. The latter were in caucus all forenoon and then tion was issued in state district coint today upon application of counsel for Gov. J. C. Walton.

The order was granted immediately after the executive's petition was filled before Judge Tom G. Chambers. It enjoins W. C. McAlister, secretary; John P. Logan, "deposed" challman, Ira Mitchell, newly all-pointed chairman and Claude Baker, and challed by the control of the control of

Duess dort Six clies in the occupied area, have recognized the legality of the Franco-Belgian occuation of the Ruhr by agreeing to

London - The Wurtemburg gov-symment entered into negotiations ALL NIGHT SESSION

Berlin — The Stresemann cabinet conferred all night over the crists growing out of the communist demand for the repeal of the state of emergency and it is thought that it

WURTEMBURG TO REVOLD

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To Revolutionize Mechanism of

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the automobile will be rovolu-lionized by a new form of trans-mission invented by George Con-stantinesco. who deed sed with blades of airplane propellers' ing the war, according to the

This publication says hvention, dispenses, with cluth; gearbox and the rear axic drive and provides a variable gear which automatically adjusts itself: to load and gradient; The inven-tion also is said to cheapen the operating cost of the automobile:

The convicts are returning the fire at every opportunity.

Louisville, Ky.—Detective Sergeanti Charles, G. Scheffer of the

Counsylle police department.

Louisylle police department to the approve the proof vest and hearing four gas guns with the intention of routing convicts said to have barricaded them selves in the state penitentiary dinserves in the state penitentiary dinserves to the plans. Who was not stated.

In his opening festiment declared that it was not confined to the plans and the plans of the plans.

Lying on Cot in Elkhorn Jail and Hearing Set for Wednesday Is Postponed.

[SPICIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]
Elkhorn.—With Mrs. Myrtle Schauda ying on a cot in the Elkhorn Jall, at-tended by a trained nurso and an Elk-

OF COLLAPSE OF SAXE BUILDING TODAY. TOO GREAT STRAIN

Columns Should Have Been Put in to Support Heavy Pent House.

by the pent house, due to insufficient engineering, was advanced as the real ers theater by J. P. Callen and Harry Summers, two Janesville contractors

(Continued on page 5)

ESSINGTON TO RUN AGAINST

ernor Blaine, of Wisconsin, Govern-or J. A. O. Preus, of Minnesoun At-torney General Herman E. Ekern, of Wisconsin, and Judge, C. Magney of Dubuth Sufficients

TAKEN FROM WRECK

[htt Associated Phens]

Casper: Wyo. — A message to division superintendent J. C. Grissinger from Cole Creek, scene of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy wreck of last Thursday stated that another body had been sighted the workness this morning. No details were given. The body is the sixth found since the wreck.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information | | | GREEN

Infected-Purcell Issues

Warning.

Quada, living in La Frairie on Janes ville rural route 2, by Dr. J. T. Pur

cination of the herd is being made by

Mr. Quada.

A warning to all farmers living within a radius of two miles is issued by Dr. Purcell to have their herds vaccinated against the discase, as it is

PIPE TO BE LAID

Art Needlework

Section

South Room

Stamped Glass Towels

Noted Economist Has Belief Quada Herd in La Prairie Is in Dairy Expansion.

In an address, before the World's Dairy Congress, Dr. Eenjamin M. Anderson called attention to the dangers of using the government figthe cash returns to American dairying products in such a way as of the cholera which may result.

The cholera which may result. based on these figures that wheat is only 6 per cent of farm production, waying that, from the standpoint of het values, wheat is very much more important than this percentage would

The speaker added: "There is one further caution in connection with these agricultural figures. They are yaue figures, not quantity figures. Obviously, a sharp drop in the value of any given product, as wheat, would reduce the percentage importance to be attached to wheat. It is very cutious reasoning which would accept ionclusions of this kind, however. If he price of wheat today were \$31-3 on the attached of \$1 per heatry little importance indeed, nounting to only about 2 per cent our farm production, and the con-isions from this would be that we ultural situation by means of such Wheat and Corn

The price of wheat is much more portant than the price of corn, reat, cotton, live stock and dairynear, cotton, live stock and unity, Dalrying stands very high as a burce of cash, but the rot value deed by dalrying to the crops mechanical less than the, net value of heat or cotton. Dairying is in part method of marketing crops and pas-

ulted States advantageously. It rmers, particularly those, llyimose to the centers of population outd be well advised to reduce the oduction of goods designed for the ernational markets and, increase production of goods designed

ORFORDVILLE

priordville-Single cars, cars in supps of two, three four and five seed through the village Tuosdus and for Monroe to participate in cheese day colebration. It is estated that more than 200 cars were line during the day. The Ald so ty of the Motheller church mother than 200 the same than 200 cars were line during the day. elety of the Methodist church me Ruesday with Mrs. W. F. Gavey Lunch was served.—Thomas Melghan's picture. "The No'er Do Well," will be presented at the school house Wednesday night. This is the third of the scries. They are being well spoken of.—A clinic for children under school age was conducted Tuesday afternoon by the county nurse, assisted by Miss Bessie Crandall, child welfare nurse of the state beard of health. A large number of children were examined.—The Fred Bartling and A. W. Tuller families started for the northern part of the state Wednesday for a few days' hunting.

MASS MEETING FOR

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WIS. MEM. UNION
Mass meetings for the purpose of raising money for the Wisconsin Memorial Union fund will be held in Janesville Oct. 15 and in Beloit this Wednesday, it was announced today. Those of the U. W. who will give addresses are Dean'S. H. Goodnight, Prof. R. H. Gardner, and Coach Jack Ryan of the football team. The Memorial union committee plans to form alumni clubs in these cities and to effect permanent union campaign organizations. A meeting in Rockford has been scheduled for Oct. 22, but speakers have not been announced.

CORONER APPOINTED
Madison.—Governor Blaine today
announced the appointment of Theodore J. Mayer of Newburg as coroner for Washington county, to fill
the vacancy caused by the death of
Ernst W. Wittig. CORONER APPOINTED

KILLED BY AUTO
Milwanked — Margaret Stack, daughter of Dr. S. S. Stack, was struck by an automobile at Tarrytown, N. Y., where she was attending school, and sho died shortly after.

Forty-five Plumbing Permits. The September report of Plumbing In-spector George W. Slightham shows 43 permits issued, 83 inspections made and \$54.50 collected in fines.

PRINCE LEAVES FOR HOME Calgary — The Prince of Wales departed for home from his Canad-ian ranch.

CARD/OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all the friends and neighbors, who were so kind in helping us in this death of our husband and father, also those who have the favorer favorer.

Fifield for fuel. Phone 109.

Advertisement.

Cream and Cheese Day Its Celebration.

Monroe-During the year of 1845 ore than a hundred Cwiss immlgrants came overland; to Green coun-y, not for mineral gold. These, pi-meers, however, found gold that last-d longer and developed more wealth han did the gold at Sutter's mili or Three men of the priginal party are

Hog cholera, the curse of the swine industry, has again established a hold on a Rock county hord, being discov-

Twenty-five thousand people gathered in Monroe Tuesday to pay homage to this Swiss settlement and the starting of the dairy industry of row, for in every store, on the lips of very spectator, in the parade and in he decorations was respect for the

cause of cosmetics and substitutes, but because she built up her good health enting cheese and drinking milk." Kelly was right, for not a fleck of powder or rough or a taint of the lip-stick was visible. TO SHOW BOMBER.

St. Louis, Mo. — An interesting exhibition of the Barling bomber, the lip-stick was visible. The parade was unusual, being divided into three sections, the commercial, circus and dairy divisions. The Holsteins that were sold in the county auction. Wednesday and the prize Brown Swiss show herd of Nick con the program at the St. Louis air race field today preliminary to the formal beginning of the international air races tomorrow.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT TAKES AN EDITOR OFF HIS FOUR YEAR JOB

Atlanta; Ga. — "Good Cheer" one of the best known weekly newspapers in the south; today was expected to lose its editor. After nearly four years at the helm of the paper he yesterday secured a writ of habeas corpus and quit his job. "Good Cheer" is the official publication of the impates of the Atlan Good Cheer is the orner publication of the inmates of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, for most of the time since 1919; George C. Chatterton of Washington, D. C. Oxford graduate and physician has been its editor.

Prison officials thought Chatter to would be with thought chatter to would be with thought chatter to would be with them for some

serve four years on each of four counts for forgery. The editor how over, felt differently about it and United States District Judge Samuel H. Sbley, agreed with him and honored a writ of habens corpus. The judge who sentenced Chatterton failed to sfipulate whether or not his sentences should run concurrently. Judge Sbley yesterday ruled that the sentences should be concurrently.

the decorations was respect for the dairy cow and her part in the development of Green county.

Miss Marion Burgy, Monifectio, a farm girl, new a student at the University of Wisconsin, was queen of the festivities.

A Real Dairy Queen

"There is a roal dairy queen," declared John M. Keily, Baraboo, who made the main addresses during the Cheese day, and payllion dedication program. "She is beautiful not be-

WELCOME LLOYD GEORGE Washington - Wright Butler third assistant secretary of state was chosen to welcome former Pre-

\$1.80 worth of Hair Neis for 89c. it McCue & Buss Drug Co. Rend

Art Needlework Section

South Room

Cars Collide on

ts Collide on day to visit their sister, Mys. T. E. Martin. They had not been together for some years.

Loudon Blackbourne was home from Argyle to spend the first of the week

he road after looking to see if and one was approaching when C. E. Harkan, Evansville, who was driving home, ran-into, her. Mrs. Malone, and her brother were shaken up an her brother's son, Donald, suffered cut in his hand. The away was tweeters.

Brothend—A big crowd of Brod-and citizens attended the "chease by" celebration in Monroe, accom-nied by the Brodhead City band and float which advertises the Brodhead

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Taylor are in hicago, where the doctor is attend-ing a medical meeting, and both are leiting their daughter, Miss. Hazel, nd their son, Edgar. Miss Margaret Cutler of Militor

Chicago were in Brodhead over Sun

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

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BRODHEAD

cheese industry. MAY BE TAXED ALIKE.

Honolula.—Private schools in

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Mrs. D. C. Collins visited in Chica

unction is visiting Miss Euclie Dodge Mmes. Transand Jonnio, Waller o.

This branch is patronized by about 00 Mexicans who were without ooks in Spanish until those from fexico City arrived.

BANDITS GET 88,000 Scattle — Four bandits held up the main office of the Western Uni-on Telegraph company here and es-caped with \$8,000.

MEXICANS MAY READ

\$16,400 Total of

monthly report of George Slightham, plumbing aspector acting building aspector. Fee lected amounted to \$57.85.

Month's Building

Building operations begun in Janes-

gate value of \$16,400, according to the

wellings and 17 for private garager Others were issued as follows: Ad-

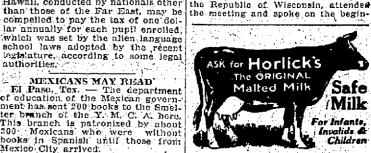
with his family.
Mrs. Arthur Klingbeil was a visitor in Janesville Monday.

Mrs. R. Gammon' is home from a stay of some 'days in 'Zelolt, with friends.

Sufficient Interest to Create Local Fortress.

Twelve women meeting at the Grand hotel Tuesday afternoon signified their intention of joining the charter organization of the Republic wilds. Mrs. Julia Lavin, Rucine, organize

o join, to the meeting to be held wo weeks. two weeks.
E. B. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, adjutant general of the Grand Army of the Republic of Wisconsin, attended the meeting and spoke on the begin-



The Original Food-Drink for All Agesder a Tablet forms. Nourishing-No cooking Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

lution, attended the meeting was enthusiastic concerning the

tion meeting Oct. 18.-



Bluejay

and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

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forks, table spoons, tea spoons, 50c to 79c
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stamped rea Pot Holders, set of three. 50c To 89c

Stamped Button Bags Stamped Card Table Markers, set of four at...... Stamped Napkin Cases at..... Stamped Table Cloth Cases

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SOCIAL CALENDAR WEDNESDAY, OUT. 3

WEIDNESDAI, OUT. 3

Degree of Honor—West Side/hall.
Harry L. Gifford auxiliary—East
Side hall.
Program committee, Triumph camp
—Mrs. L. J. Robb.
Social and Benefit club, Odd Fellows—East Side hall.
THURSDAY, OCT. 4

MGANING—
Fanning-Meely wedding—St. Mary's
church, 8:30.
City Federation of Women—Janosville Center, 16 a. m.
Afterpoon—

Atternoon—
Coffee club—Mrs. Alex Buchholz.
Bridge club—Mrs. Barl. Gangwer.
Sunshine Bunco club—Mrs. Frank

Sunshine Bunco club—Ars. Frankenbach.

Albert.
Bridge luncheon, Mrs. Eilen Fitzgerald, Colonial club,
Woman's Foreign Missionary socicty—Methodist church,
United Brethren Ladles' Aid—Mrs.

J. S. Aires.
Ladies' Aid, St. Paul's church—Mrs.
Frankenbach,
Ladles' Aid—First Lutheran church,
Ladles' Aid—First Lutheran church,
Campbell and Dearborn
demes Campbell and Dearborn
Evening—

Church night supper Church night supper Church. Webster P. T. association election of officers Webster school.

D. A. R. Has Interesting Gathering.—Fifty attended the 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club; Tuesday afternoon, which marked the fall opening of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. John R. Nichols and Mrs. L. W. Malmberg cave vocal aclos with Mrs. William gave vocal solos with Mrs. William Shearer playing the plane accom-

Shearer playing the plane accompaintments.

Miss Susan A Jeffris read an intesting letter written by Deborah Champion to a friend during the Revolutionary War. By coincidence, the letter was written 148 years ago Tuesday. In the letter Miss Champion tells of being sent by her father from their home in Colchester, Conn. to Boston with a message to General George Washington. The young woman, but 17, lest off on horseback at night, with a colored servant as her escort.

Missi Champion was halted by a British scattinel just outside of Bos-

servant as per escott.

Missi Champion was halted by a British sentinel just outside of Boston. She pulled her hood well down over her head and explained to the soldier that she was going to visit a friend in need. She proceeded and carried her message. Washington. The letter was written to a friend of Aliss Jeffris who sent it to this city 10 years ago. Mrs. W. T. Clark is chalirman of the program committee this year. Meetings are to be held the first Tuesday of every month at the Colonial club.

Soprano Visits City—Miss Solma Gogs, Chicago, spent Tuesday at her studio in this city. Miss Gogs will be remembered as the young dramatic soprano, who has proved a favorite with Janesville music lovers, having sung here many times during the past year.

Premptial Party Given — Miss
Irene Finley ontertained 16 youngwomen, Tuesday night, at her home
in the town of Rock. Miss Frances
Sreiden an October bride-elect, was
guest of honor. Bunco was played
and a miscellaneous shower presented to the guest of honor.

A three-course lunch was served
at tables decorated with autumn
follare and pumpkins.

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Webster P.-T. to Meet—Parent-Teachers' association of Webster school will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the school. Officers will be elected for the year, All parents are Webster P.T. to Meet-Parent was guest of honor at a dinner reachers association of Webster school will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the school. Officers will be elected for the year. All parents are urged to attend.

Program Committee to Meet-The program committee for October of Triumph camp, R. N. A., is to meet the meet of Mrs. L. J. Robb, 109 East Milwaukee street.

Madden at the Semett theme, 11 North East street. A pink and white color scheme was carried out with floral decorations.

At bridge, prizes were taken by mrs. Harold Jones and Mrs. J. G. McWilliams. Miss Gardner was presented with a gift. The guests were the 12 members of the Duleis club.

Barlow, Los Angeles, Cal., among the guests.

Picule Up River—A company of young women motored up the river road for a picule. Wednesday. Those in the party were Misses Hilda Wooll, Phyllis Kelly, Elda Stellick, Harriet Carle, Frances Jackman, Telepolage and Mrs. William Harriet Carle, Frances Jackman, Evelyn Kalvelage and Mrs. William Snively, Decatur, 111.

Glub Has Dinner—The A. al., B. A. club met, Monday night, with Mrs. I. J. Waggoner, 410 Fifth avenue. Dinner was zerved at 7 p. m. at able decorated with plak and white asters. The time was spent in sew-* * * * 1

Club Has Dinner-The A. M. B. T.

Luncheon Hostermes—Mrs. Anna McNell and Mrs. William McNell have issued invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon, Saturday, at the Grand hotel.

lar church night supper will be served at Congregational church at 6:30 Thursday night. Community singing and devotions follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennison Hosts-The first meeting for the season of the Dinner-Bridge club was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tloyd Bennison, 144 Jefferson avenue. Dinner was served at one table made attractive with autumn

flowers.

At cards, prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur. S. L. Hague, Minneapolis, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bennison was among the guests.

Dance at Country Club—Twenty-six attended the dinner and dance at the Country club, Tuesday night, Dinner was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haunerson, who were assisted in serving by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jacobs, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glancy.

Glancy.
The Lakota orchestra played for

The Lakota orchestra played for the dancing after dinner.

Haptiat Women Gather—The Woman's Missionary society of Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. Dearborn and Mrs. A. C. Campbell. 320 Rook street. This meeting was originally planned for Friday. Echoes From Stockholm will be subject for study. the subject for study......

Attend Elks Dance-The Misses-Attend Elks Dance-The aussessies McGregor, 315 Racine street; and Hazel Palmer, 32 South Main street; attended an Elks dance in Milwaukee Saturday night.

matic soprano who has proved a favorite with Janesville music lovers. having sung here many times during the past year.

Miss, Gangwer Hostess—Mrs. Earl Gangwer, 414 North High street, is to entertain a two-table bridge club, Thursday afternoon.

Premuptial Party Given — Miss Helen Franklin. Lunch was served.

Miss / Conley Has Club — Miss Heren Elnley ontertained 16: young women, Tuesday night, at her home in the town of Rock. Miss Frances Sreiden, an October bridge-elect was guest of honor. Bunco was played and a miscellaneous shower presented to the guest of honor.

A three-course lunch was served at tables decorated with autumn Premuptial Dinner Given — Miss Young Ward, Chicago, who is visiting aliss Young Ward, Chicago, who is visiting aliss Young Ward, Chicago, who is visiting aliss Premuptial Dinner Given — Miss

Prenuptial Dinner Given - Miss Jennie Gardner, a prospective bylde, was guest of honor at a dinner

Milwaukee street.

Miss McCantery Hostess — Miss Gertrude McCallery will be hostess the business meeting of Washington-Vednesday night to a card club at Grant Parent-Teachers' association. Wednesday night to a card club at Grant Parent-Teachers' association, her residence, 103 Locust street.

Entertain at Family Party.—Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Antisdel, 336 South Bluff street, entertained at a family report of the association. A Bluff street, entertained at a family report of the benefit entertainment dipner party, Thesday night. Cov.

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showed that \$52.11 was taken in at the entertainment.

Miss Esther Manske, head of the Mashington kindergarten, told of the program of her department for the year and what it plans to accomplish. Miss Blanche Palmquist, fifth grade teacher at the Washington, gave a yote of thanks in behalf of the teachers of the receipton tendered them by ers for the reception tendered them by he association, earlier in the year. Fifty women attended.

Relief Corps Has Meet—Women's Relief Corps met, Tuesday afternoon, in East Side hall with an attendance of 41. After the regular meeting reports were read from the national and department presidents; Plans were made to hold a bake sale at 10:30 Saturday morning at Leath's store.

Leath's store. Mrs. Cora Dickinson, one of the state inspectors of the lodge left, Wednesday morning, for Darlington on a tour of inspection. She is to visit nine lodges and one district convention before returning to this

United Brethren Ladies alo-alls

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Ladies' Aid. St. Paul's church—Mrs.

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Postpone Meeting — The meeting of St. Mary's Parent-Teachers association has been postponed from Wednesday Oct. 3 to Wednesday, Oct. 10:

Mrs. Devins Hostess-Airs, George Devins, 215 Locust street, entertained a company of women at bridge Saturday night. Prizes were award od to Mrs. J., G. McWilliams and Mrs. W. T. Dooley.

Mystic Workers Install Officers— Mystic Workers meeting, Monday night, in West Side Odd Fellows hall installed officers for the ensuing year. They are as follows: Mrs. Birdella Smallbrook, prefects Mrs. Jennie

showed that \$53.11 was taken in at the entertainment.

Miss Esther Manske, head of the washington kindergarten, told of the program of her department for the year and what it plans to accomplish.

Bailey, monitor; Miss Edna Loomis, correspondent; Dr. E. A. Loomis, banker; Otto Wendland, marshal; Mrs. Panna Swanson, warder; John Beyer, sentine; Briest Slevert, supervisor, year and what it plans to accomplish. Gregor, Madison, conducted the in stallation ceremonles.

> Attend Medical Meet-Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, 802 Milwaukee avenue, are in Milwaukee this week, attending the Wisconsin State Medical so: nig the vision in the House of Delegates met Tuesday. Dr. Nuzum is a member of this group.

Lutheran Women Gather—Ladles' Ald, First Lutheran ohn' h, will meet, Thursday afternoon, in the church parlors. Mrs. R. Gestland is to be because

Douglas P. T. Has Meet—Thirty attended, the first regular meeting for the year. Tuesday night, of Douglas Purent-Teachers association, held in the school building. Sppt. J. T. Hooper gave a talk and demonstrated with Miss Willetta Huggins, the blind and deaf. child wonder.

Miss Esther, Nume gave a group of vocal solos with Miss Herdias Hunson, music supervisor in the city schools.

music supervisor in the city schools

playing the accomparament.

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D. m.
Gazette moving picture entertainment—Johnstown Center school.
8 p. m.
Night school—High and vocational schools, 7.15.
F. O. E. lodge Eagles hall.

of the high school and vocational faculty held their first gym night Tuesday and much enthusiasm is being shown. The two or three who were absent at the first meeting have promised to be present next. Tuesday night.

Sunshine Cake and Bake Sale at Army store, October 6. Circle 8. M. E. Church.

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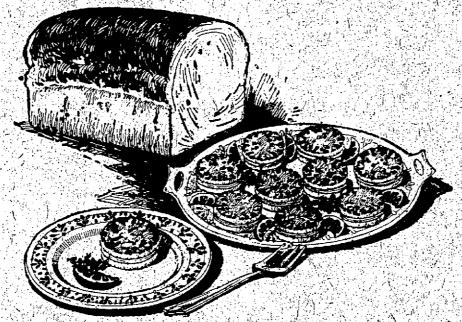
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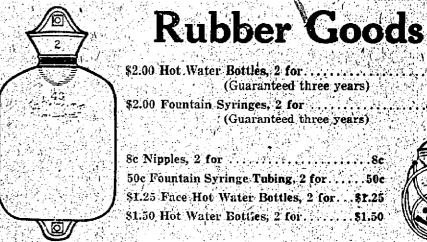
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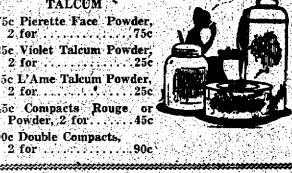
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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

by the legislative committee in Elkhorn will be largely attended and interesting. be federary meets of the county will be present to present their claims for the location of part of the 32 miles additional highway to be allotted Walworth county. The hearing will be held in the circuit bourt room, be leid in Reed's, halt we unessess the location of the leid in Reed's, halt we unessess the location of the leid in Reed's, halt we unessess the location of the leid in Reed's, halt we unessess the location of the locatio

Among the bequests in the will of the late Mr. Elizabeth Tibets Jones, those of interest to Elishorn people are: Nine thousand dollars left in trust to St. John's Episcopia church; a gift of \$1,000 to the vestrymen 'For church work, and \$500 to the Voman's society. Her residence, which faces Her residence, which faces at the northeast corner, and left to Mrs May Merrick, who was all that a daughter could be to the invalid in her home for over

eight years.
Miss Hattle Harris. North Broad street, accompanied her nephew. Frank Harris, to his home near Dast Broy Sunday, and will remain with

The funeral of Mrs. Ella. Gross

Brooks. a former resident of Elkhorn, was held at Lake Geneva at 2
p, m. Wednesday. Relatives and friends from this vicinity wore in attendance and included Mrs. and Mrs. S. B. Morrison, Mrs. Mina Finch, Mrs. Matchew. Nelsen, C. K. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. William Flack and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Forbes.

Mrs. Annie McCarthurity wore in attendance and included Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morrison, Mrs. Mina Finch, Mrs. Matchew. Nelsen, C. K. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Forbes.

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fer, Fort Atkinson, Saturday, E. W. Taylor, Harley, Earle , and Harry Miles, La Grange, are attend-ing the dational swine and corn ex-hibit in Feorla, Ill. Mr. Earle owns one of the Poland-China sires com-

Herbert Uppling motored his wife

and son to Syrncuse, III., Sunday, where they will spend the month of Detober with Mr. and Mrs. Matt.

October with Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Waffle. On Mrs. Uppling's return to Ellshorn, the family will occupy fred Isham's, residence until Mr. and Mrs. Isham return from the south in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starck and daughter. Louise. Chicago, have been guesis of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starck for a few days, and returned home Monday.

Ray Reed and sister, Miss Roed, Chicago, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Corgo White, Ecolit, over Sunday with her and Mrs. Beit Robinson, last week.

Mrs. C. P. McAssey, Evanston, Ill., came Friday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. F. W. Morefield, and daughters, while Mr. Mc-Assey went to Washington, D. C.

Ben Breidenback and Donnal Finley went to Chicago to attend a party, Saturday night.

Marion Wales, was the guest of a girl friend in Whitewater, Thursday and Friday.

D. F. Kelliber and John Thorp

and Friday.

D. F. Kelliher and John Thorp motored to Mt. Horeb, Saturday night, to return with their wives, who have been attending a harvest home festival at Mt. Orch.

DARIEN`

Durien-The Amoma bible class will meet with Mrs. Grace Henning Thursday, Oct. 4.
Lyle Gray's new bungalow is being

are occupying the Johnson farm, vacated by Fred Hallborg.

The John and William Ballinger families visited Holy Thill Sunday.

A son was born Monday, Oct. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kocht.

Mrs. J. L. Turner visited Janesville relatives Tuesday.

A meeting of the R. N. of A. will be held in Reed's hall Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ferra and dough.

DELAVAN

Among the Clubs

The woman of the Fivo Hundred club will be nestrined Thursday by Mrs. Fred C. Wiswell. Walworth atreet.

The first meeting of the year of St. Mary's guild will be held Wednesday night with, Mrs. J. Walter Strong, North Eroad street.

Accomplained her nephew, Hernard Hernard Hernard Strong Hernard Her The first meeting of the year of St. Mary's guild will be held Wednesday night with, Mrs. J. Walter Strong, North Broad street.

A committee of six from the Amaufrasia Crele Mrs. Amelia Kuhnhenn chairman, is holding a 6 o'clock supper and bonfro in Ellsworth Grove Wednesday

Rumenal of Mrs. Urgava

and Mrs. William Flack and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Forbes.

Mrs. Charles W. Forbes.

Mrs. Annie McCarthy, Eagle, arrived here the first of the week and will remain with Mrs. Hal Wylie for some time, assisting in additional from the hride wore a gown of gray canton crope, with hat to match, the Rev. J. J. Shannan omitting. High mass was celebrated by Miss Marie Dooley and J. E. Finley, cousin of the grown time, assisting in additional from the hride wore a gown of gray canton crope, with hat to match, the first was notified in fawn-polored wool. Thirty reliatives parcially and the first particular and several other women are cares at the jail while Mrs. Myrtic Schaude and several other women are confined there.

Mrs. Alice Vaughn went to Chicago Tuesday to spend two weeks at the home of the bride. South Third street Mr and Mrs. Harry Thesday to spend two weeks at the home of the daughter, Mrs. C. G. Home of they departed by train.

Mrs. Wictor Quick, Mt. Leighton.

SHARON

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Morrison visited Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Crow and children former's sister, Mrs. George Teldren and Mrs. Kate Hyde spent Sunday in Marengo, 111. attend- normal, spent Sunday at her nome in

Harry Miles, La Grange, are attending the distinguished and corn exhibit in Peoria, Ill. Mr. Barle owns one of the Poland-China sires competing at the Pooria show.

Dr. Er. T. Ridgway has been it. Langlade county, combining business and pleasure. He was accompanied by his wife. They returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Liquiden Vester and son, Johnson Croek: spent by his wife. They returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peck, Harvard, Wrs. Brance Wise was spent of Miss. Frances. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peck, Harvard, were guests of Miss Frances Wiss guest of relatives, Mrs. G. N. Barber and Dr. Isabel Barber.

Mesars. and Mmes. Murray. Curlis Monday from their western trip. They and Howard Wheeler left for the horth Wednesday morning on a camping hunting and fishing trip. They will be absent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peck, Harvard, were guests of Miss Frances Wiss Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes returned Monday from their western trip. They can be account of tornado and floods. George and Ralph Piper have gone to Madison to attend the state unitative.

sity, Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell, Rockfard-wisited the latter's mother. Mrs. Mary Shager, Sunday. Mrs. Shager accompanied them to Rockford for a

WALWORTH

(Walworth-Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Hyndman and son, James, Sharon, were calling at the W. 10. Helliwaln nome Saturday evening.

The feetball game played Saturday between Wafworth and Fontana school was wen by Fontana.

Walworth won the feetball game played with East Troy high school on Saturday.

Miss Irma Porter, Fontana, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Adeline

Lyie Gray's new bungalow is being plastered and is nearing completion.
G. H. Lane and family will move to Beloit this month, Mr. Lane having rented at house there.
Mrs. Albert Shubert and son have moved from the Stewart farm to the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brooks, Durien.
Miss Maude Chamberlin is visiting Miss Maude Chamberlin is visiting Miss Maude Chamberlin is visiting Missakee relatives.
Byron Baldwin and family, Avaion

Several: members of Walworth

Chapter O. D. S. are atlending Grand Chapter at Milwauke this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke expect o soon move to Madison, which is ontral for Mr. Clark's business. W. E. Gates is building a garage for J. W. Tyler.

EDGERTON

MRS. CECIL DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 259 White. Edgerton - Mr. and Mrs. H. Esouthworth have returned to Osh kosh after visiting a week at the home of their son, Dr. F. W. South

worth.

Mrs. F. M. Roberts is spending a few days in Milwaukee.

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The Kiwarias club held their function at the Carlton hotel, Tuesday. Mt. Emilio Stein talked on "Candilions in Europe as I found them after having been away for ten years." Mrs. Walter Schoneck has return-

POTATOES

J. H. SCOFFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maltpress spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Victor Quick, Mt. Horeb, is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

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A feature of the health equentions booth, at the "county fair" in the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night, will be an exhibit of health shoes, loaned by local merchants. Possitive health is to be stressed by the Y. W. this your and proper foot wear and health habits encour ged. A silhouette art theater exhibiting individual exercises and correct posture will be abother feature of the dividual exercises and correct pos-ture will be abother feature of the fall rally program which begins at 8 p. m. Articles made by hand craft, needlearett parchment shad and other classes last year will be exhibited in the general education booth. Games an a social time will be offered during the evening.

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Wisconsin Federation tion Will Be of More Than Usual Interest.

Fond do Lac. - The Wisconsin federation of women's clubs, representing nearly 20,000 women of the state, meets here October 10 to 12 for its annual convention. On the program are a number of leading women of Wisconsin.

Sessions of the convention open Wednesday afternoon, October with Mrs. Joshua Hodgins, Marinette, presiding: Following invocation and assembly singing, greetings will be extended by Mayor R. D. Hentze of Fond du Lac and representatives of civic associations. The response is to be given by Mrs. Harvey J. Frame of Waukesha:

Dr. Louise Phojes Kellogg of the state but the feet of the control of th

state historical library is to speak on "Wisconsin's Seventy-fifth Birthday," during the afternoon meeting. Ite-ports of officers are to precede the one address scheduled for the after-

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EDGERTON.

ed to Milwaukee after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bertin Geske.

Miss Rose Kalser attended a Shriners meeting in Janesville, Wednesday.

George Blanchard spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Schieldt and sister afternoon session. That evening a

in Mitwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Schieldt and sister
Miss Louiso Stark visited friends in
Janesville. Monday.

The Mothers and Daughters club.
Janesville, were guests at a one
o'clock chicken dinner at Cliff lodge.
Tuesday. Those present were: Mrs.

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"Modern Tendencies in Educa-tion" are to be discussed by Ass M. Royce, president, of the normal school at Platteville in an address t George Porter, Heien C. Forter, Mrs.

10. W. Eller, Mrs J. S. Newman, Nellie
R. Galbraith, Mrs. U. C. Duthie and
Mrs. Howard Lee.

11. Mrs. John Scoffeld and daughter
12. The interpretation of the promain meeting.
Mrs. John Scoffeld and daughter
13. The interpretation of the Friday morning meeting.
The Afternoon session is to open with reports of standing committees followed by an address by Mrs. Margorial hospital, Tuesday.

13. Charles Lund, who was struck by a loaded gravel truck last. Thurseday, is slightly improved.

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ACADEMY HALL, EDGERTON FRIDAY, OCT. 5, 1923

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. TONIGHT AND THURSDAY





PRICES Madince, 15c and 25c; Evening, 15c and 35c; Coming: NEXT WEEK! Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Claire Windsor in "THE LITLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER." TRursday, one day only, WIERRA'S ORIGINAL HAWAHAN ARTISTS."

38 PEOPLE ON EACH DAY

United States during 1923 exacted a foll of approximately 75,300 human lives, an increase of nearly 2,000 over he estimated number for the previous year, a committee report declared at

206 American citizens were killed by

octdent.
Of this dolly number, 38 were automobile fatalities. Accidental falls came second, with 35. Drowning and hurns totalled 19 and 16, respectively. In 109 dities in 1922 there were 11.1 deaths, per/10,000 cars registered and 12.8 per 100,000 population, the report

SURRENDERS TO
POSSE AFTER SIEGE
Superior, Wis.—After escaping from county authorities by leaping from a RIDE IN THE "BLUE"

GOOSE" TO WATERTOWN AND RETURN Schedules Lv. Janes.— Arr. Wat. 7:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m.

Wat. Arr. Janes. 9:90 a. m. 11:90 m. 2:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m. Fore 4:1.40. Effective Sept. 3th.

GRAY MOTOR STAGE LINES, Inc.

Offices, Strimple's Garage Phone 176.

window near Brule, Wis, ate Mo night, Ralph Munree, 36, Superior: no been taken into custody W. F. OHDE ELECTED following a me gen the abode by a posse of armed mon. He has been returned to Superior, where he is confined at the city jail charged with forging a \$100 check on the Brule State bank.

Ed. Meyer, owner of the farm house

DAILY LEAGUE HEAD Fond du Lac, Wis. — W. F. Onde. Manitowoc was elected president, and Charles E. Broughton, Sheboy-gan, vice president at the closing session of the Wisconsin Daily league here vesterday.

here yesterday.

No secretary was elected at the meeting, a committee temposed of C. E. Broughton; H. H. Bliss, Janesville and F. R. Starbuck was maned to select one.

"EAST SIDE CARUSO"

SAILS FOR ITALY New York .- Angelo Raggani, th East Side Caruso, sails for Rome to closing day to cultivate the voice which wa recently capitalized by admiring friends at 400 shares of \$25 per value slock. Scores of share holders, were down to the pier to bid good-bye to their investment.

"Bon Voyage—and take good care of your throat," they told him.





NEXT DOOR TO THE GOLDEN EAGLE.



A STARTLING PURCHASE

300 NEW WINTER COATS

Bought by our Mr. Bridges, who is now in New York. He was indeed fortunate in securing this wonderful lot of fine new coats at such low prices and we are putting them

On Sale Thursday Morning in Three Groups

Fine Bolivia Fine Velour Coats

Large Fur Collars. Taupe, Brown, Blue, Black NEWEST STYLES.

Coats

Beaverette Collar & Cuffs Blue, Black, Brown.

NEWEST STYLES. Extra \$24.69 All Special \$24.69 Sizes

CRUSHED LAMKEN-COATS

ORMANDALE COATS

Marmot Collars and Cuffs.

Wolf Collars, 48 inches long, all sizes,

FINE VELOUR AND BOLIVIA COATS

Embroidered Beaverette Collars, some Fur Collars and Cuffs.

Opossum Collars, wonder-ful values, all sizes, new- \$

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Janesville Entertainment Course 5--GREAT ATTRACTIONS--5

First number, Friday, Oct. 5. Given in the Cargill Memorial Methodist Church. Single Admission, \$1.00.

Season Tickets: Adults, \$2.00. Students, \$1.50. The best talent ever brought to Janesville.

OOO AIDED BY OBITUARY

Committee—Many Dona-

Elks accomplished a vast amount o Eliks accomplished a vast amount good work in their charity work program for the fiscal year ending Oct. I, approximately 1,000, people having been given aid in the form of food, clothing, fuel and railroad fare, according to the annual report of the lodge's charity committee, submitted Transfer might. Tuesday night. F. B. Green, chair-man. Rev. Henry Willmann and Jos-aph M. Connors make up the commit-

The report shows a healthy balance of \$696.76 with which to start on charity work the coming year. This is \$300 more than the lodge had on hand for this purpose at this time last year. It families. Assisted

Thirty-zeven families, comprising, is people, were given assistance during the past year in the following.

Groceries, \$69.98; meat, \$14.86; fruit

Greceries, \$69.98: meat. \$14.86: fruit to hospital. \$12.37: three mortgages secured by notes, \$225.15; coal. \$94.60; and clothing to the amount of \$531.57. The clothing purchased is listed as follows: Alago. 80 pairs; shoes. 49 pairs: rubbers, 12 pairs; mittens. 11 pairs; blankels, 50 pairs; slippors, one pair; 8 shirts; 12 sweaters; 2 neckties; 30 boys' suits; 63 suits of underwear; 15 Bresses; 28 blouses; 6 nightwowns; 5, pair of overalls; 6 coats; 5 caps; and one hat.

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Three hundred pounds of meat was

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Three hundred pounds of ment was
donated by A. G. Metzinger, according
to the report, and \$50 worth of cont,
\$10 from each of the following five
dealers: W. J. Baker, Fifield Lumber
Co. Janesville, Coal Co. H. Lichtfus,
and Plowright & Menzies.
Teeding of "fioppers" in the city
lock-up constituted no small part of
the work a total of \$55 being given
free breakfasts at a cost of \$142.58.
Railroad faves were puid for these
men to the amount of \$45.52.

Kecalpts amounted \$1,427.52.

Hope to Finish Salvation Army Drive Saturday

With the exception of two or three ndustrial, plants that, will report another, and the response from clubs, and societies, it is expected that rejects will be in by Thursday uight

on all territory conversed in the division army drive.
Thesday's returns brought the letters and piedges in hand to ound \$2,500, with eight business

Catholics Plan United Charities

Two representatives from every Catholic organization in the city have been invited to attend a meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus clubouse. South Jackson street, for the purpose of discussing plans for an united charities.

ities. ... Fitzgerald, president of be carried out more effective societies unito their efforts.

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JANESVILLE FAIR

The Chamber of Commerce October bulletin contains the final flaures showing the paid attendance to the local Janesville fair. The biggest conveniences of the city, including a convenience of 10.185 persons, there being 7,567 at the day fair and 3,621 at the night fair. Thursday was the next big day, with a total attendance of 4,533 persons. Tuesday had a small attendance at the night fair. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shumway, are in with only 358 persons. The Tuesday had a small attendance at the night fair, with only 358 persons. The Tuesday had a fair drew 1.786 people and Saturday 1.408, giving as a grand total for the fair week, 1.9.552 persons in attendance.

Sign F C DRIVER HAS

COL. E. S. DRIVER HAS RESIGNED FROM GUARD Col. Earl S. Driver assistant to the general. Raigh Immell. Madison, has resigned his position by take effect,

resigned his position by take effect, Sept. 30.

Col. Nicholas M. Schantz will succeed him. Col. Schantz served during the Spanish-American war as an enlisted man and during the world war as a captain. He has been actively connected with the guard since reorganization.

Col. Barl "Keg" Delver is the present assistant athletic coach at the U. W. He is coach for the All-Americans, foot-ball reserves.

BLIND EXAMINER TO

STILL HOLD JOB

Madison—The act of the legislative abelishing the state billed burden and dead in walling for the billed and dead in walling for the chery of the Chevrolet team were working on the Saturday afternoon.

Cup will be awarded to three teams—the final game will not be played.

Walling for the John Lups.

At a meeting of the Industrial Baseball League at the Y. M. C. A.

Bas

Madison.—The act of the legislature abolishing the state blind buytive abolishing the state blind buytive abolishing the state blind buytive abolishing the state warn,
lifer for the blind and dead in Walworth county, who was appointed
prior to the act, out of office. This
opinion was handed down todny by
Assistant Attorney General J. E.
Messerschmidt in answer to an inquiry from the state board of control.

WAS HIS BROTHER IN AUTO ACCIDENT It was Harry Zastoupii, 1493 Western avenue, whose touring car

vestern avenue, whose touring ear tipped over on Center avenue Mon-day night and not his brother, John Zastoupil, 1110 Racino street, as was stated in the Gazette Tuesday.

LODGE NEWS
Odd Rellows Ednent and Sodial club
will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in
East Side hall. The annual election
of officers will take place.

Regular meeting of Janesville chapter No. 5. R. A. M., will be hold at
7:30 Thursday right at Masonic temple. Work in the P. M. and Most Excellent Master's degree.

Moward Cuffin, of Detroit, the program.

dent of Dunkirk for more than a nar of a century, died this morning at his home southeast of town. His ailment had been neuralgla, although he was up and about until Sunday, before last, when a general breakdown set

Funeral services will be conducted

The funeral of Miss Agnes Eliza-heth Prox was held at \$:30 Wedness-day morning at St. Mary's church with the Rev. Charles M. Olson offi-Pallbearers were Clarence Hommel, William Wallish William a Allen Boyce, Harold Bick and Raymond Cullent Burial was in Mr. Olivet cemetery.

Shumways' 51st Anniversary Is Observed Quietly

For 38 years Mr. and Mrs. A. E. humway, 706 Court street, have lived

Three Teams to Be Given Cups

ROCK COUNTY WOMEN

ROCK COUNTY WOMEN

TO "GET TOGETHER"

The all day meeting of the Rock
County Women in Janesville. Oct. 8.
will be a "Get Together" of Miss. MeNulty's sewing classes with other rural organizations of the county. Mrs.
Nollie Kedzlo Jones, Extension Depti
of the College of Agriculture, and
Miss Vangel Russell. Home Demonstrator of Marathon county will be
the principal speakers. A discussion
of the new aducational work proposed
by the county farm bureau will follow
the speaking. The meeting will be
held in Cargill Methodist church,
where the women's society, will serve
dinner. Acceptances, should be sent
to Mrs. Marcus Kellogg, Route 4,
Janesville:

BELOIT KIWANIANS HERE ON THURSDAY

Regular meeting of Janesville Chapter vo. 5. R. A. M.; will be hold at the Members of the Beloit Kilvania club 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. Work in the P. M. and Most Excellent Master's degree.

St. Louis — Fred W. Patterson of the Methers of the National Aeronautical Assolotta Kilwanians. Will put on the control of the National Aeronautical Assolotta the Members were guests at the clation following the resignation of Beloit club's luncheon and presented the program.

Municipal Barn-Garage Will Be Transformed Into Onc. Large Garage.

Janosville, as a city, is going to out

the year when the teams are not need

the 1922 budget for the city Approximately bull of the city parmy garage is now taken up by stalls so that by eliminating the city-owned horses twice as much room will be available for garage purposes.

To Retain Watgus.

Most of the city-owned dump wag-ons and other horse-drawn equipment will be retained Mr. Traxler said, as the sayles performed by teams can

the service performed by teams can be doubled if there are plenty of wag-ons. A team can be hauling one load-ed wagon while another is being filled, and can thus be kept on the move al-most continuously, he explained.

COURT AID TO DEFEAT ELECTION

Russell circulates the petition ear

investigate the excentives use of public moneys was stopped by the military authorities who trained a machine gun on the grand jury

state officers.

Hearing on an application to make permanent the restraining order against the election board was

in one room, and the building is not pulpilled.

Opening his expected assault on the legality of yesterday's special litate election. Governor J. C. Walton. through counsel, today flight application for an injunction in state district court to restrain the state election board from certifying the returnstrain the election. from the election.

OKDAHOMA REPUDIATES

GOV. WALTON AT ELECTION
Oklahoma City, Olda.—Opponents
of Governor Walton scored a sweeping victory; yesterday in the most spectacular election ever held in Oklahoma. By a decisive majority, a constitu-

tional amendment was resent em-powering the state legislature to meet on its own call to consider im-peachment charges against the gov.

Prior.

Despite the executives proclamation postponing the election and his threat to block it by arried force; opposition was negligible and the polling preceded peacethy, except for minor instances throughout the ינסנויו

state.
Indications early today were that the heaviest vote for a referendum clection in the history of the state. had been polled, it was estimated that if the ratio is continued, more than 300,000 votes, will have been

cast:
The overwhelming success of the
measure, however, is believed to
have been responsible in part for
the detent of five office constitutional
amendments including a soldier's bonus.

In only three counties, according to reports, was the election wholly prevented. These were Chaarron and Harper, where the con-arrival of supplies made balloting impossible; and Delaware, where the civil custoministic barred the election in companion with Company Welton; and pliance with Governor Walton's or-

ders.

Replying to the statement of Representative W. D. McBee that his "despotic administration" no longer can be representative of a small part of the people because such an overwhelming majority repudiated it in the election, Governor Watton declared last night:

"I am still governor of the state. The fight on the anylsible empire has just started in Oklahoma."

DENIES GUILT ON

SPEEDING CHARGE Charged with speeding on Nort Franklin street, Ray Loeffler, Janes ville, was straigned in maniciby court here Wednesday. He pleade not guilty and his trial was set to Oct. 17. Motorcycle Patrolma George Porter arrested Loeffler.

8 H.S. Clubs and Four of Classes Elect Officers POSTAL BUSINESS

The clubs that their new officers follow:
French club—Ethel Rice, president;
Ruth Dixon, vice president; Nancy
Muggleton, secretary: Agnes Gowdy,
monsurer; Misses Heffernon and Al-

Dramatic cipb Edna Congo. c. licht. Other officers have not been recorded.
Latin club-Ellis Joneen, president. Latin club-Ellis Joneen, president.

Donald Figherty, Vice president; Harry Wollin, accretary.
Grace Dodge(a girl reserve organ

Music Supervisor

ON ENFORCEMENT IS

WELSH BOUND OVER

ON LIQUOR CHARGE

before Justice Ebna Turner Wednesday inforning on . charge of selling
infericating liquor to two boys. He
was bound over to circuit court, baif
being fixed at \$1.000.

It is alleged that he used extract
bottles to sell his liquor but I
claims that they contained flavoring
for use in cooking. This is the
second time that he has been arrested on the same count. The sherrift made a raid on his establishment.

rested on the same count. The sher-iff made a raid on his establishment last week and obtained the evi-dence. Welsh was arrested last week-tor asing abusive language an i

paid a fine of \$18. Charles Sumner, city attorney, prosecuted and lawyers for Welsh are Easton Johnson, Whitewater, and L. McCue, Chicago, ho is living at

Charging cruel and Inhuman treatment, obscehe language and non-support, Anna Hoagus, Chicago, has filed suit in Rock county circuit court for divorce. Irom Manson of Hoagus, Lahesylle, through her attorney, F. E. Hoybee. (The plaintiff says they were married in Penris, III. Jain. 12, 1890, and lived together until five years ago, when they separated and have lived anart since. On one occasion, 13 years ago, she charge sher husband struck hot and knecked her to the floor, and treated lier brutally at other times. The Hoagues have foun children, all.

The Hoagues have four children, all over 21,7

3 Dutch Cleanser, 25c

3 Boxes Corn Plakes 25c

Succotash, can 1/9c & 20c =

Hand Picked Eating and Cook-

Peaches and Pears for canning.

Fruits and Vegetables of all

Cash and Carry

GROCERY

16 Racine St.

Home Grown Cauliflower:

SHE SEEKS DIVORCE

MARRIED 33 YEARS

his cottage here.

Nine Months of 1923, \$15,000 Increase. The clubs and their newly elected

on, \$82; one thousand dollar do-mination, \$820. They will-mature five years and yield approximate-4% per cent.

JOHN CULLEN AND HARRY SUMMERS FIRST WITNESSES

(Continued from Pake 1:) guse," answered Cullen.
Questloned further Cullen declare

Would you have raised any ques-tion about the plans, considering the nent house and knowing the weight it would carry?"

Addresses Lions

reference to the organization of violin and band classes. She tavors the employment of full time teachers for music work and desires to see the organization for a musical education given to every stident. Another profest suggested was the giving of concetts by professional artists, such as usually appear only before about 18 organizations.

Asked if there was any reason why

5 Lbs. Snow Apples 25c

8.1bs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. Midwest Flour; \$1:65 sack 1/2 Sack Midwest Flour Poc. Presh car just in. Ripe Potatoes voc bu. Fine Reepers 2 Hubbard Squash 25c.

6 lbs. Cooking Apples 25c. 3 Grape Fruit 25c. Fresh lot Cranberries 160 Riverside Butter 49c. No charge for delivery.

Dedrick Bros.

Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 48c

White Clover Honey, cake

7 lbs. bulk Oatmeal....25c Canning Pears, bu...\$2:25 Fresh bulk Dates, lb...15c Fresh Black Figs, lb....20c Pure White Lard, 2 lbs. 35c Cleaned Currants, lb ... 30c Quince and Sweet Apples.

10 for Lux or Ivory Flakes ... 10c Crisco, lb. Star brand Coffee, 3 for \$1 Pink Salmon, tall cans 15c

Fels Naptha Soap,

STAR CASH GROCERY Phone 3270. 27 S. Main. Your order delivered for

10c in city.

Anything Taulty about the

"Yes," unswered Summer

The death of Claude Cochrone, it was testified, was caused by being rushed. Dr. Hartman told of the

ordinary building spick was used and that the mortar was mixed correctly under his direction. He also declared that the walls had sufficient time to set properly. This witness agreed that steel coldinars would have improved the building.

More progress was made Wedness More progress was made Wedr day morning in seeking to fix responsibility for the collapse of

lay of the hearing. NEW WORKERS IN REGISTER'S OFFICE

resigned several weeks ago

MacDowell: Club Meetlag-Acti nembers of the MacDowell club w meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at t nome of Mrs. J. G. Rexford, 210 Sl

Fifield for fuel. Phone 109.

CASH GROCERY

Just received a carload of that celebrated Golden Palace Flour, made by the L. ≣.G. Campbell Milling Co., the best flour sold in Janes Every sack guaranteed or refunded, \$1,85 sack Every sack guarances money refunded, \$1,85 sack E Picnic Ham, lb. 12c E Picnic Ham, lb. 12c E

lb. 47c Grandma's Bread, loaf 11c ■ 8 lbs. Sweet Potatoes. 25c ■ 2 lbs. Cranberries . . . 25c ■ Orders delivered for 10c in Janesville

E. R. WINSLOW

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JANESVILLE **MEAT HOUSE** Cash Prices Delivered

Salt Side Pork 124c

Pk. Shoulder Roast at 15e Pig Hocks 121c Sirloin Steak 20c Short Steak ____20c 🛢 Hamburg15c ≣ Pork Sausage15c 10c ≣ .. 15c 🛚 A. G. Metzinger

Phone 435-436.

Wolf Killed in Spring Valley

A full grown wolf, killed in the town of Spring Valley, was brought

City News Briefs

Speaks in Belott — Alonzo W. Fond, Janesville, went to Beloit, Wednesday to lecture on "The Pas-sion Play of Oberammergau," at a hurch meeting.

Returns from Trip — George De-Bruin returned home Tuesday after a week's motor trip through north-ern Wisconsin with his mother. Gives Violin Solo - Miss Jessie

Vincer played a violin solo "Il Trov-atore" by Verdi at the senior high school assembly Wednesday.

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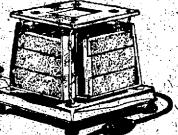
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An elective despotism was not the Government we fought for; but one which should not only be founded on free principles, but in which the nowers of Government should be so divided and balanced among several bodies of magistracy, as that no one could transcend their legal limit without being effectually checked and restrained by the others. For this reason that convention which passed the ordinance of Government, laid its foundations on this basis, that the legislative, executive and judiclary departments should be reparate and distinct so that no person should sxercise the powers of more than one of them at THE FEDERALIST.

"Shoot to Kill," Walton.

The governor of Oklahoma, like the army in Flanders, marched up a hill only to march down again. Me was so anxious to kill somebody that he surrounded himself with a number of old time gun toters and trigger pressers with a louds command to shoot on sight and to kill. He sus! pended the writ of habeas corpus and anything else in the form of constitutional government that interfered with his desire to be the Mussolini of Oklahoma. There are thousands of good citizens of Oklahoma state who are not members of the Ku Klux Klan and who are as opposed to invisible and masked government as the governor. They are not actuated by questionable motives nor are they ambitious politically. The governor had a method of reaching the perpetrators of the outrages in his state by and through the courts. But he failed utterly to use the machinery of his government to carry justice to the

Also, when a man comes into court, be it organized and legally constituted, or to the greater court of the public opinion, he should have clean hands. That is axiomatic and recognized everywhere in law.

The governor did not have the clean hands. He inveighed heavily against lawlessness when his own record of pardons for notorious criminals was a shame to the state. He had appointed a man, against the protests of citizens everywhere, to the presidency of the state agricultural college -a man who had openly boasted that whenever he "saw an American Legion button he wanted to put a bullet hole through it." .. Seeing an error in this and wishing to save his political bacon he removed the agricultural board and they in turn removed the governor's appointee for president of the agricultural school. And so it has gone from day to day in Okla homa, a phantasmagoria of political acts revolutionary and upsetting the equilibrium of the state for many weary weeks.

In all this time the courts have ably functioned. They have stuck to the interpretation of the law. regardless of the political situation. They decided that the governor could not suspend the writ of haheas corpus; they decided that a special elechaheas corpus; they decided that a special elec-tion could be held under certain rules and defined how it could be done. And perhaps had it not heen for the courts of the state there would sanction. Moreover, he said that so far as he been for the courts of the state there would have been bloodshed and the governor's threat on Tuesday would have been carried out. The governor, silent in his home, during election day, the national guard with unused arms and the fact the that people voted, is a triumph of law. There may ined not to play politics at all and as far as be other steps taken later but swashbuckling by next year's nomination is concerned, stand or fall a governor will be no more popular than outrages solely on his administrative record. by Ku Klux Klans or masked mobs of any kind.

Mr. Blaine should guess again about pardons.

Hunting Ghosts.

endowment of \$400,000 for the purpose of psychic research or as the Sacramento Bee calls it, "ghost hunting." It is a part and parcel of the nonsense, we are getting in some of the higher educational months than an organization for any other can didate can do in twice that time. institutions. Stanford is now going to have the best coulpment available to hunt, trap and hogtin a ghost so that he who runs may read and see as well. A perfectly all right specimen of a ghost, not one of the Conan Doyle kind with mushy hands and a masculine voice, can here find mushy hands and a masculine voice, can here find him to make sure of holding his job is to do not an opportunity to get into the lime light. It there thing but work at it. It is possible that the public would appreciate that kind of a projection and dent. an opportunity to get into the lime light. If there perfect regeneration it is a good, healthy ghost. The price of wheat, the peace of the world, the safety of the pedestrian who is trying to dodge an automobile and wheel a baby carriage at the same time fade into insignificance beside the ghost question. Of course there are a lot of old fogles and back number people who think that it is a great deal better to live fairly decently on this earth and get the information concerning the spirit land, which is not here vouchsafed and through all the ages has never been revealed, after passing beyond the veil.

Sending people to the penitentiary for selling worthless oil stock does not seem to stop the buyer from clamoring for more.

The Faded Forest Fund.

So far as a private fund being raised for the purchase of the Northern Lakes park is concerned. the project may be said to, be as dead as the celebrated if not notorious Hector's pup. It was a good scheme while it lasted but it has blown up with the more or less paralyzing report of the finances of the project. When it was found that it cost more than \$60,000 to collect \$67,189,42, the gasoline. enthusiasm which had been stirred by moving picture shows, lectures and addresses at different times in almost every city of any size in the state, petered out and it appeared to the donors of the tion of arithmetic as subtraction

A CANNY PRESIDENT

Washington .- The politicians are discovering that Calvin Coolidge is a canny president. The dictionaries offer as synonyms for canny such terms as shrewd, knowing, cautious, wary, artful, easonable, quiet, easy and safe. Those who play the great national game of office getting and holding say that Mr. Coolidge is all of those things, with one possible exception. They do not

He is anything but that when it comes to "smoking him out" as to what he thinks or what he plans, or to rushing him into hasty alliances or political moves that might have an important bearing on the coming campaign. s a man who takes counsel, but he is also one who keeps his own counsel. And when he makes up his mind as to a course he is to pursue, nothing can swerve him and only a mind reader has a chance of learning the whys, wherefores

and ultimate purpose of his decision.

From the day of his accession to the presidency the party leaders, particularly the other presidential aspirants and their friends, have been anxious to learn just what he intends to do about being a candidate for the nomination next Various methods have been tried in their efforts to get this information.

Men have gone to the president and said to him, in effect, that they were ready to line up and work for him the moment he said the word, and then have sat back and waited for word". All they have received has been thanks for their friendly assurances and an intimation that the president was primarily concerned in discharging the great responsibilities of the office he had assumed and was not giving a thought to anything but the problems immediately at

Others have approached him with the suggestion that So and So, who was being urged to nto the race for the republican presidential nomnation, was disposed to wilhhold the announcenent of his candidacy and to forbid any activity his behalf until he knew what the president's attitude would be. All they have learned has een that Mr. Coolidge has no advice to offer and no suggestions to make to other prospective

Of course, the ancient and time-honored club rick has been tried. A New Yorker wrote that he was anxious to organize Coolidge clubs that work actively for the president's nomination, but that he did not like to take such a ster unless he knew that it had the president's approval, or at least, that it would not be object

tionable to the president. This subterfuge has carely failed to "smoke out" a presidential candidate. In this distance all it elicited was a cordial letter to the effect that the president was naturally appreciative of the compliment implied in organizing clubs in his name and that he would construe such active ity as evidence that he had support and good wishes of the organizers to the end that his administration might be successful. Not a word about working for next June's nomination!

Another ruse that has falled las been for a republican who is a recognized leader in his state to call at the White House and tell the president that he, the leader, has decided that it is the thing for him to do to give out an interview, upon leaving the executive offices, in which he will place himself on record as favorng the president for the 1924 nomination idea back of this maneuverus that Mr. Coolidge. will say something that can be interpreted as an authorization of the proposed interview, which in turn then could be construed as a semi-official innouncement that the president is a candidate. But Mr. Coolidge has proved anything but an easy mark for such tactics. On the contrary, from time to time it has been made unmistakable that no one is authorized to speak for him on any subject whatever.

Even the president's friends who are ready to go through fire and water in his behalf, are 'stumped" to know what the White House program is with respect to next year's campaign. It goes without saying, that they have assured Mr. Coolidge that they are for him and anxious to get busy in the scramble for delegates, and doubtless some of them have told him that they are being embarrassed because they can not give their friends the word to begin campaign activities of indeed; it would be surprising if they had not urged the president that the time was at hand for him to come out into the open as a candidate and permit his friends to start organ-

However, one leader, who ought to know knew no one had the slightest idea what the president's political"plans were.

According to the wiseacres all this means one of two things—either the president is playing the shrewdest kind of politics or he has determ.

If it is the presidential purpose to keep other candidates and everybody else guessing, then his too, it is obvious that the first move that is made in the president's interests as a candidate will be a signal that the fight is open, whereas it is rather difficult for anyone else to "start any-Stanford University has recently received an thing" as long as the president has not made a move. Admittedly the man in the White House has all the advantage in a short campaign for the nomination. He has a ready-made organization that can accomplish more in two or three

didate can do in twice that time.

Also, it may develop that it is the very best politics for Mr. Cooldage to eschew politics. That does not mean a disavowal on his part of any political activity while in reality the game is being played under cover, but does imply his rigid adherence to the idea that the best way for

In any event, no one should get the idea that Calvin Coolidge does not know how to play polltics, and it is becoming more evident daily that none of the republican leaders has any such idea

sum to be a trifle too exciting to continue, There would be plenty of opportunity to grow a new forest and a new park in some more accessible locality in the time required to raise \$250,000 to purchase the park. A century or two would clapse before the fund could be saved. That is one of the difficulties in most funds of this character. The Grant monument at Riverside Park was built by public subscriptions and out of every dollar something like 70 cents was paid for expense of ary amount required for domestic use. collection. The overhead in other collecting schemes has appeared as a staggering item in the final analysis. In the meantime some white-collared gentlemen make an excellent living. The park is there just the same and it is a sad thing to chronicle that the movement for its purchase should die of too much blue sky.

It used to be the corner saloon that got the money but many a man now comes home without the bacon because he has bought a shot of

Pittsburgh seems to go right ahead with her plussing. In that school there is no such sec-

JUST FOLKS

AUTUMN.

May I be robed is the tree May I stand out. I In splendor dressed, Not gaunt and pale But at my best.

When autumn comes And age is near. When I have almost

Run my year, May something fine Which men can see Proclaim what I Have tried to be.

May all my. Failures be forgot, And all my faults Remembered not;

May friends or foe, It such there be, Find womething fit For praise in me-When autumn comes

And strength is spent,
I shall be happy
And content,
If in my passing Men shall sec

The grace and charm. Which mark a tree.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

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TO GERTRUDE.
You have such charming taste hi buying clothes.
There lurks so much refinement in each pose!
Your talk is always thattured with such verye Yet modulated with such suave reserve: "
That really dear, since fate has given you
So many gifts, it makes me rather blue To think that when you fell for Cupid's plead The lucky male should be an egg like me! _____J. Philly Stack.

The straw hat, run through a meat chopper makes a very excellent breakfast food, and prob ably you will never know the difference.

There is little danger that Cal. Coolidge will lose his head or grow dizzy in his present great, height. He was reared on a Vermont farm, and farms there are so straight up and down that the hired men all have to wear climbers. like telephone linemen while planting or har vesting the crops

Most of us men are so dog-goned conceited down at heart that we take it as a personal affront whenever some goodlooking helross mar ries somebody else.

The German newsboy lives a life of contin-

uous toil. He starts out with an armful cof

At any rate, cheaper gasoline probably will result in cleaner neckties and gloves.

Who's Who Today PRINCESS LOUISE OF BELGIUM.

The death in Paris several days ago of Court Nattachich, Croat nebleman and Austrian army, officer, who, 20 years ago, eloped with Princess Louise, daughter of King Leopold of Belgium,



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S LOUISE OF BELGIUM.

Paris several days ago of Court at nebleman and Austrian army years ago, eloped with Princess of King Leopold of Belgium adds one more sorrow to that unfortunate woman's crown of sorrows.

The great attachment between the couple, which scandalized the couple, which scandalized the couple, which scandalized the couple, which of his constant of the usual political market is the present ratiof D. P. M. ...

A In 1820 there was apportioned one representative for every 40,009 people; the total number being 213 riage with no consideration.

forced at the age of sixteen into the usual political maring with no consideration for love and was extremely unhappy. Two years after the rescue the couple defied courts and customs and customs and customs and court interested, because of the position of the Injured husband, Print's Philippe of laws Coburg Gotha, but also because the daughter of the princess was married to Duke Ernest, flunther, brother of the kalserin. Nattachich was imprisoned and Princess Louise sent to an asylum.

After four years Nattachich secured his freedom and after two years' planning, he abducted

one representative for every 40,000 people, the total number being people, the total number of the plong 113. The number of the number being 435.

When are the first and last killing frosts likely to occur in the salter of southern New York seater of the United States weather bureau, the average dates of killing frosts in southern New York, central Pennsylvahia Virginia, northern Kentucky central Indiana central Illimas imprisoned and Princess Louise sent to an asylum.

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Not only was the German court interested, because of the position of the injuried husband, Print's Philippe of laxe. Coburg Gotha, but also because the daughter of the princess was married to Duke. Eriest, Gunther, brother of the kalserim. Nattachleh was imprisoned and Princess louise sent to an asylum.

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Trom that time the life of the couple was great series of hardships. The princess was refused he retriuge and the couple was snubbed in every capital. But through all the great series of hardships. The princess was refused her herling and the couple was snubbed in every capital. But through all the great series of hardships. The princess was refused by the stars.

H.F. A. According to 'Tarmor' Dunn' ex-weather forecaster, of the United States weather forecaster, of the United States weather foreaster, of the United States weather foreaster, of the United States weather foreaster, of the United States in Southern Southern Southern New York, contact in Southern South and after two years' planning, he abducted the princess at Elster.

On What country, lies the most died by the stars.

A The Forest Service says that most in the Middle West:

South America has the most timber at the couple was snubbed in every capital. But through all the great set number of trees, while the United States has the most timber at the washington died. Dr. Dick cut, the pendulum cord of the couple was snubbed look, which was in the death chamber of trees, while the United States and the couple was snubbed look, which was in the death chamber of trees, while the United States and the couple was snubbed look which was in the death chamber of trees, while the United States and the Couple of a diminitions of crime and seems to indicate a winter for exceeding the properties of the stars.

On How many demands are the couple was snubbed look,

Fitteth anniversary of the execution of the Modocs for the murder of Gen. Canby.

William H. Taft today completes his second year as chief justice of the United States.

Greetings to President and Mrs. Coolidge, on their eighteenth wedding anniversary.

The new Chicago Temple built by the Methodist Episcopal church at a cost of tover \$4,000,000 and which is the highest church in the world is to be occupied for the first time when the Rock River M. E. conference meets in annual session today.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1862—The Confederates attacked Rosceran's army at Corinth, Miss.

1871—Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, died in Brocklyn, N. Y. Born at Spencer, Mass. July 9, 1819.

1921—William H. Taft was sworn in as chief justice of the United States.

Pence conference begun at Medania by Turks, Greeks and Allies.

Ars. W. H. Felton was appointed United States senator from Georgia.

Crown Prince Carol, heir to the Rumanian throne, born in Bucharest, 10 years ago today.

Nora Bayes, a popular favorite of the American

Crown Prince Carol, heir to the Rimanian throne, born in Eucharest, "10 years ago today."
Nora Bayes, a popular tavorite of the American stage, born in Chicago, 43 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 3, 1883.—There is a good attendance at the opening day of the exhibition of the Rock County Agricultural Association. Many of the premiums are on display at Webb and Hall's, jewelry store.—Mrs. J. B. Doe is visiting in Chicago.—Miss Ella Wheeler is in Milwaukee.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 8, 1893.—Edward E. Smith and Co., has been awarded the contract for grading main street. The work will be done for 11 cents per cubic yard.—There is a severe sugar shortage, here, Housewives are unable to get the ordin-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct 3, 1903.—Fifty cars of sugar beets will be taken from this city daily as soon as the season opens, which will be within a few days.—Committees have been appointed for the G. A. R. celebration to be held here Oct. 21. It is the 25th anniversary of the local post. TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 3, 1913.—Stanley R. Crossman (was sur-prised on his birthday anniversary Wednesday by a large party of friends.—The toeball team is ready for their battle with Edgerton Satur-day. New suits have airlived and will be worn for the first time tomorrow.

HOW TO GAIN ALE, Seek reflist the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you

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A DOG AND THE ASTHMA CURE

A medical man reports that he rively to all the tests. Skin tests was a markyr to a thim a for 22 years, were made; a marked reaction for were made; a marked reaction fol-lowed the application of the protein extract of dog hair. Then a Phila-delphia physician found the doctor but found a cure at last in the shape of the hair of the dog.

When he was 6 years old he had difficulty in breathing, which wis attributed to large tonsils and ade-

but yound a curse at last in the shape of the hand of the protein of the doctor of the protein o

cerything. He tried loddes and nu-merous other highly vaunted rem-edies without benefit. He tried cal-isthenics. deep breathing sexercise. cold baths, vegetarian diet open air sleeping, fasting, with no apparent mext thing we knew he was taking a whirl at osteopathy, neuropathy, chiropractic and finally Christian Science; still the old asthma persist

In 1919 he heard about protein sensitization as a factor of asthma. obtained some two dozen purified food protein extracts with which he

ASK US

D. F. M.
A. In 1820, there was apportioned one representative for every 40,000 people, the total number being 213 in 1920 there was one representative

ognized by chemists up to 1913 is 82.
Q. What is the present water supply of Washington? W. T.
A. The present 24 hour supply is 190,000,000 gallons.
Q. Were there child actors in Shakespeare's day? A. H. D.
A. Child-factors acted and sang at Shakespeare's own theater and also at Blackfriars.
Q. Please name some of the discountry.

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Eugene Balland, Evansville, spoke on "Pep," and Ralph Latta, who is now leading his first class, on "Look-ing out for Younger Boys." Clifford

Wilcox spoke on the planning of this york.

The peaceful nature of the Japanese people was the theme of the talk by Ralph Holliday, Milton, who has been teaching there.

"The Japanese are the most peaceful people in the world," he said. "They are not a war-like people, even though 75 years ago, most of the men made their living by fighting." He ended his talk by saying, as the subject of William E. Elliott.

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Horoscope

THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1923

Although Jupiler is in benefic, as pect early in the morning astrologer read this as an unfortunate day in which caution, should be exercised Uranus and Saturn are both adverse

Some sort of Industrial crisis is to interfere with trade and commerce t is prognosticated.

It is prognosticated.

The winter is to be a period of extreme cold in many parts of the country and much suffering may be caused by lack of world.

The seers stress the need of recognizing the universal brotherhood in practical ways and declare that the rich should beware of selfishness.

Uranus is read as forcasting wide spread discontent and a disposition to orticise institutions.

This is not an auspicious rule for avintors.

There is a sign interpreted as foreshadowing many false propilets who will teach the people business as well as economic heresies.

The growth of cuts, especially in

riticise institutions.

always lucky.

like to live in Rushy, if they could sell out. Sulenmen have long since dis-carded knockin' as had business, but

By Wheelan

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WHAT HAS GONE REFORE

Edgar Quenton Bartholomew had two nechows each mamed the same and two nechots and the returned to Amorica to make his him to be only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accopted was no love lost between the two male couls and the was understood place. There was no love lost between the two male couls and the was understood by the two male couls and the was understood by the two male couls and the was understood by the was not love lost between the two male couls and the was understood by the was not love lost between the was no love lost between the two male couls and the was understood by the was not love lost between the was no love lost between the was no love lost the was not love lost between the was no love lost between the lost of the same mame, now a resident in your house. Did the difference of control of the lost of their testimony or what they said.

What was she thinking? How was she perfect with the slight of the lost of their cost many the lost of their part of the lost of their cost many the lost of their part of the same and the was really now now that the slight of the lost of their cost many or was not lost of the same and the was really now to more than order the lost of their same and the was really now to make the lost of their same and the lost of the lost of their same and the lost of their same and the lost of the lo

lomew now that their chief citizen was gone.

The moment was a bitter one to me and I fear I showed it. But my good sense soon reasserted itself. Edgar was answering questions and I as well as others was there to learn; and to learn, I must listen.

"Your father and mother?"

"Both dead before I was sive years old. Uncle Edgar then took me into his home."

"Adopted you?"

"Adopted you?"

"Not legally. But in every other respect he was a father to me, and I hope I was a son to him. But no papers were ever drawn up."

"I have no remembrance of his ever having done so. His favorite way of addressing me was Eoy."

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"And not since?"
"On yet since I But not so often

"And not since?"
"Oh, yes, since. But not so often.
It did not seem necessary, we understood each other."
"Mr. Bartholomew, did it never strike you as peculiar that your uncle, having a daughter, should have chosen his brother's son as his below"

"No. sir. You see, as I said before,

"No. sir. You see, as I said before, we understood? How?"
"Understood? How?"
"We never meant, he nor I) that his daughter should lass anything by my inheritance of his money."
It was modestly, almost delicately, said, and had he loved, her I could not but have admired him at that moment. But he did not love her, and to save my soul I could not help sending a glance her, way. Would her head rise in proud acknowledgment of his worth or would it fall in shame at his hyporisy? It fell, but then I was honest enough to realize that the shame this bespoke might be that of a loving woman troubled at hearing her soul's most sacred secrets thus bared before the public.

Anxious for her as well as for my-self, I turned tmy eyes upon the crowd-confronting us, and wondered at the softehed looks I saw there. He had touched a chord of fine emotioning in the breasts of these curiosity-mongers. It was no new story to them. It had been common gossip for years that he was to marry

mongars. It was no new story them. It had been dommon gossip for years that he was to marry Orpha and so make her and himself equal heirs of this great fortune. But his bearing as he spoke,—the magnetism which carried home his lightest word—gave to the well-known romance a present charm which molted every heart.

I felt how impotent any words of mine would be to stem the jide of sympathy that was bearing him on and soon would sweep me out of sight.

But as, overwhelmed by this prospect, I covered low in year, and the wet ingredients added quick-

and soon would sweep me out of sight.

But as, overwhelmed by this prospect, I cowered low in my seat, the thought came that these men and women whose dictum I feared were not the arbiters of my destiny. And I thook a look at the dury and straightened in my seat, Surely I saw, more than one honest face.



Is a Bad Back Crippling You?

It's, hard to do one's work when very day brings morning lameness, hrobbing backache, and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find out the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headaches, dizziness, and bladder irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Kidney Pills, Thousands have been helped by Doan's They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

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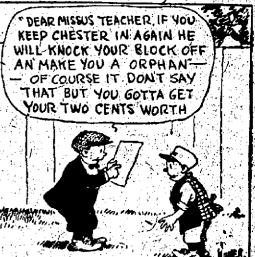
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Heart and Home Problems

YOUR BABY and MINE

BY MYDTLE MEYED ELDRED

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Coffee

Household Hints

MENU HINT Brenkfast. Baked Apples. Warm Bran Rolls,

Tuna Fish Salad. Rolls and Butter. Creamed Potatoes.

Cold Sliced Meat, Warmed up Potatoes. Combination Salad. Cakes.

and the rolls would then be made would the ordinary bread rolls,

and the wet ingredients added quick-ly in the morning. The muffin rans

ly in the morning. The mufin name may also be greased the night before and heated while the over is warming in the morning to facilitate the making.

Tuna Flat Salad—Flake the tuna fish, add one bunch celery cut fine and a little onion and sweet green pepper if liked. Mix with any good salad dressing and serve on a bed of lettuce. Carnish with strips of pimento and, half an English wat nut meat.

SUGGESTIONS.

To Cover Melding Board Try covering molding board with white olleloth. You will find it as satisfactory as marble slab and much

cheaper.

Hot Cocoa, Dinner. Cream Tomato Soup. Crackers.

Boiled Eggs. Lunchcon.

does.
I am only human and I get dread-fully lonesome at times for boy friends who are capable of being pals

without the "petting." Please tell me what is wrong with me.

Usually I am optimistic about the trend of the times and when other people cry out because of the change of the young people of today. It is a letyour women friends. Bran Rolls—Bran rolls may be made by the addition of a clipful of bran to part of your bread batter

Mrs. Eldred in happy to advise in the field of the doctor. any subject which does not belong

In the paper and I wish your column in the paper and I wish you would publish the answer to my questions. What symptoms does a person have with diabetis and Brill's disease and neuritis? What is the cause and country or neuritis? Is indicated for

cura for neuritis? Is iodine good for pyorrhea? Woul like an answer

Answer.

Your questions are enlirely outside of my sphere of usefulness, since I only try to thelp with problems of children. If you think you have eith-

er Brights disease or diabetis you must be having some trouble with the amount or kind of urine passed, and in that case there is only one thing to do and that is have an ex-

Dinner Stories

They sat on the sola, he and she

The lights were turned low. They gazed into each other's eyes with perfect contentment. He arranged his necktic for the twentieth time and queried, "Do you love me, Alice?"

"Uh-huh, I think so."
"I knew you did—I love you, too
Alice—you're the only girl for me."
Sho, hesitatingly, "Did you everever love any other girl?"
"No Alice—you are the first civi

ver love any other girl.
"No Alice you are the first girl

SOUND TESTIMONIAL

EVIDENCE

Mrs. H. C. writes:

as soon as possible.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a comparative stranger here, having been in town only a few months. I have been wondering If there is such a thing in this town as a boy who can thing in the suffer of something, besides "petting," when he is with a girl.

Occasionally I meet young men through my girl friends and business associates who seem at first to be read gontlemen, but where good to be read gontlemen, but where good cause they are one, and sall for "petting," and of one does not allow it they don't sake to come back. Thow find a girl who will not be that dull and uninteresting: I can't imagine them wanting to come back or wanting of take one anywhere, who did allow "petting," because I shoulan't Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am almaria.

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The best boys in town, for every one does.

Use orange sticks, because any it am only human and I get dread harder material is too harsh for the

amination by a physician and begin treatment and diet immediately. Di-et has so much to do with the cure

of this disease that/ the quicker you get about "eating" right, the quick

Neurills is, as its name indicates; a sore nerve. This may come from causes seemingly remote from the result. Each teeth, diseased fonsils

r diseases which have left a center constant intection pouring into the

body may cause such a condition of the nerves. The cure is to put

on the herves. The dure is 0, put oneself in good general physical condition and, then with massage, or other stimulation, of the parts affected to try and clear up the inflammation of the nerve Eself, Na. Tally

these are not matters for home

I have never heard of iodine being good for pyperhea, but it may be. A dentist can cure it by the proper

ever loved; the only girl I ever will Oh, John, I knew ith I love you She flushed with

n ever." She flushed brised her chin and h

treatments.

take her in his arms.

She sobbed, "All men are llars," and walked majestically out of the room.—Yellow Jacket (Georgia

Beauty (hats

WEEK-END TREATMENTS The busy girl has so little time to spend on beautifying herself, that I'd suggest a once a week treatment for her, to be given Saturday night or Sunday, or anytime during that blessed break botween one week's work

anow "petting," because I shouldn't think they would respect that kind of girl.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a mark think they would respect that kind of girl.

I always try to be a perfect lady, in it would be all right to go with another man while my husband is at another man while your been dirtatious or bold and have not been dirtatious or bold and I am sure that I have done nothing to encourage these men to be tresh. What is the matter? Can't they distinct the working the matter? Can't they distinct of the form of the working the best boys in terms. The mass or ange sticker is not a super a substitute for it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a mark thorough massage with cleansing that seem of face, neck, elboys and hands, friend they would be all right to go with wash to remove the cream. If there another man while my husband is at the work of the seem of the cream is more that it is not all right to go with have an idea that every complexion, particularly that of the clty dweller, mee that it is not all right to go with the working.

I am sure that I have done nothing to encourage these men to be tresh working.

I am sure you would say that these boys to whom I have reference were the boys to whom I have reference were the best boys in terms.

neglect.
A good pedicure, nails being cut

l Dear Mrs. I nompson: Is it air right to dance with a girl for a partier? I have plenty of women friends, but the men won't dance with me, and I special complaints may call for special over to dance.

DANCING DOLL. tions to clear the skin. But if there

Anxious: Walnut coloring for grey hair is made by stoeping the huls or the hulls until all the coloring is extracted. To do this, take a pound of domtestic walnuss, cover with water and steep over a slow fire until there is about one plat of the liquid; add a small handful of salt to set the color. Apply to hair-with a toghbrush; so as to avoid staining the skin. As this

Wisconsin Record Shows Marriages

Milwaukee county led in number of marriages with 5,075. Next in

of marriages with 5.075. Next in order were Danel with 587. Winnebago, with 521. Racine, 475; Sheboygan, 473; Marathon, 452; Brown, 429; and Fond di Lac. 422. Florence county had the fewest—eight.

The age group from 20 to 24 years inclusive yielded the most marriages.

age. During 1922, 7.524 of the bijdes wood Stokes, that her husbafid, the and 6.299 grooms were between wealthy New York hotel owner continues ages. The next most objuing spired to defame her character, have marriage age was between 25 and 29 been reported to the police. The records showings, 3.431 M. Willetta Hyde, negro witness, brides and 6.023 grooms in this lold the police her life had been classification. The ages between 15 threatened over the phone by a man and 15 came next for numbers, with who told her not to "stick your 1966 brides and 383 grooms. One first in the Stoke case any ware."

and 19 came next for numbers, with who told her not to "slick your fingers in the Stokes case any more." brides and 393 grooms. One bride was under 15 years.

More were recorded as marrying in the 50's than, in the age group from 55 to 59, the records showing 103 brides and 225 grooms between the solution are followed by the solution of the local pavy resolution from the contracts, while 22 brides and from Chicago to Milwaukee. The

Four groom years of age. ooms were more than 80

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Afton.—Walter Chapin and son, Edward, motored to Jefferson, Sunday and specific provided by Jefferson and marriages discloses a falling off in recent years that, in view of the continued growth in, population, is marked, the state board of health announced today, From a ligh total of 22;293 in 1920, the/number of marriages dropped to 18,759 in 1921, and compilations just completed by the bureau of vial statistics shows a further drop to 17,550 for, 1922. Stress of economic depressions is reported by the bureau to be responsible for the decline. The statistics for 1922 show that 1,332 of the grooms and 1,000 get the brides had been divorced. In 14,435 marriages, both marriages were mative born, in 1,212 both) were foreign born. In more than 4,000 of the others one of the parties was foreign born.

Afton.—Walter Chapin and son, Edward, motored to Jefferson, Sunday, attentoon, at the Mercy hospital in Janesville, see callers at Mrs. Arthur Woodstock's. Thursduy, afternoon, Those who attended the victor artists' concert, Wednesday night, at James Gillespt' is erecting a further. Miss Alice Campbelliot, James Gillespt' is erecting a further. Miss Alice Campbell, Elliott Mueller, Mis next Wednesday, with Mrs. Jacob Holmes, Dinner will be served at

> CLAIM WITNESSES ARE INTIMIDATED

Chicago — Alleged attempts to intimidate witnesses and preven The age group from 20 to 24 years much surve action in the investigation the lists compiled according to the lists compiled according to the brides wood Stokes by Mrs. Helen Elage. During 1922, 7524 of the brides wood Stokes that her hisband, the wealthy New York hotel owner constructed to the police.

173 grooms gave ages between 55 new officer in charge of this territo and 55 years. is Lieut, T. J. Haffey, Recruits will hereafter be sent to Milwankes in stead of Chicago, R. M. Revis, quartermaster first class, and W. H. Stuen kelf chief guiner's mate, are boute-



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IF YOU LET ME READ IT

By WINNER

is not a dye, it will wear off, but the color can be licht up through repeated applications, and the advantage of uslashes. He took three cigars from with this extra trouble.

I with There is nothing to keep table beside the sofa, and started to take her in his arms. yau can hasten their departure if you rub some oil into them occasionall

Use orange sticks, because any straight across corns, either formed or on the way soaked loose and shave of off or otherwise removed, followed by a massage of the feet and ankles Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it all right (awfully restful), this, and worth the

re real troubles treatments should given daily.

Try these when you have lelsure.

pound of prunes allow three-fourth pounds of dark, brown sugar. Add the juice of helf a lemen. Boil of showing the power of Lydia E. Pink in nearly an hour. Put into glasses and seal when cold. Cramb Remover—To remove the bread crumbs from an electric toast. Once jil with aliments of chicken. Use of Beading in Crochet—Instead of making the foundation spaces as is so often called for in a pattern of crochet, use the little beading that is sold by the yard. Thim closely and your have your first spaces just even. The nice part of it is that it can be tipped off and interest and seal in the proper of Lydia E. Pink in the power of Lydia E. Pink in the capitol and made arrangements for calling on the prest beading that is sold by the yard. Thim closely and your have your first spaces just even. The nice part of it is that it can be tipped off and interest and seal in the proper of Lydia E. Pinkham when the power of Lydia E. Pinkham in the power of

LATEST MARKET REPORT

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Innenpolis.—Wheat: Receipts 454

4, compared with 500 a year ago;

1, No. 1 northern \$1.174 @1.224;

1 dark northern spilns; choice to

1, \$1.244 @1.284; good to-choice

14 @1.242 ordinary to good \$1.19 11/2 @ 1.24/3: ordinary to good \$1.1 1.21/4; Dec. \$1.18/2; May \$1.22/2, orn: No. 3 yellow 91c. ts: No. 3 white 10 Ct.

LIVESTOCK

toels, mostly \$3.00@4.50; few better ferings on up to around \$6.00; caners and cutters largely \$2.25@2.75; tologna bulls mostly \$3.50@3.75; tockers and feeders quotable \$52.50@00; bulk selling at \$6.00 and under. Calves: 2.700; strong to slightly igher, largely \$9.76@10.00.

Hogs: 15.000; steady to 15c lower; ght butchers off most; bulk light eights carrying a sprinkling of utchers to packers \$7.25; one load ond to choice 275 pound butchers 7.25; bulk packing sows \$6.50; occaonal lots desirable kinds \$56.55 or ightly above; bulk plgs \$7.00.

Sheep: 1.800; steady; bulk native imbs \$11.50; heavies \$9.50; colls lostly \$8.00; fleshy ewes to packers \$1.50@5.50.

Milwauker.—Cattle: Receipts 200: Milwaukec.—Cattle: Receipts 200;

minususee.—Cattle: Receipts 200; leady; unchanged. Calves: 1,000; steady, 25c lower; ulk \$11.00@12.00; top \$12.00. Hogs: 3,500; steady; bulk 200 lbs. own \$7.50@8.00; 200 lbs. up \$7.50@ Sheep: 400; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.
Checse.
Unchanged.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 8,775
Ses. Poultry—aliver Higher; fowls 15@ ic; springs 19c; roosters 14c. Potatoes: Trifle firmer: receipts 12 ws; total U. S. shipments 749; Minsoda and North Dakota sacked and lik Red River Ohios partly graded, ic@\$1.05; Minn, sand land Ohios partly graded 85@95c; Wisconsin icked and bulk round whites \$1.00@ 15.

Milwaukec.

Milwaukec.—Potatoes: Unchanged.
Beets, carrots, cabbago and onions;
nchanged.
String beans: Unchanged.
Parsley, per dozen/bunches: 10@15c.
Poultry: Fowls. fancy heavy. 22c;
leks, heavy. 23c; spring geese, 20c.
Butter: Firm; extras 36c; standards.

Essa: Steady; fresh candled 30@34c. New York. New York.—Butter; Steady; receipts ggs: Steady; receipts 21,932;

Ergs: Steady; receipts 21,932; Choese: IArm; receipts 199,866, Live poultry: Quiet; broilers by eight 20@32c; ditto by express 21@ c; fowls 21@36c; dressed poultry let; prices unchanged.
Pouto Market.
Waupuen.—Demand and movement th. Carlot sales too few to establish market. Warehouse cash to owers, buly. U. S. grade No. 1, round, nites, mostly 60c.
Minneapolis, Flour: Unchanged; ipments 52,126 barrels.
Eran: \$28,50.

FINANCE

Chicago. With the assurance of government help, a continued bearish factor, wheat made good upturns in price. Wednesday during the early dealings. The market was active and much of the buying came from important houses. Above \$1.08 for December, however, increased pressurant to sell. Opening, quotations, which ranged from a shade to 'ze higher bec, \$1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 & 1.07 &

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STOCK LIST

oa Cane Sugar, pfd

United Retail Stores

A class in hundieralt has been as-sured at the night school. There are already 12 enrolled. It will be taught already 12 enrolled. It will be taught by Martha Groan, elty art supervisor. The only classes open are Spanish, citizenship and dressmaking. Excellent facilities at the new high school should make the dressmaking classes attractive to more. The school offers both afternoon and evening classes, Spanish is being taught by Prof. Frank Collucel, professor of languages, Beloit college, who comes here two nights a week as instructor. wo nights a week as instructor.

projector for October 31. Some Oc-

tober dates are still open between the 15th and 27. The Ladles Aid society of Allens Grove has requested

a program for January or February.

\ FORMATION ASSURED

HANDICRAFT CLASS

BERGMAN ANNOUNCES

BE SHOWN FRIDAY

Buys House—George H. Esser on Wednesday completed the purchase of the apartment house located at 16-18 South Jackson street from the Connors estate.

Read McCue & Buss Drug Co.'s sale ad on page 3.

—Advertisement.

Chevrolet Band Broadcasts.-The Chevrolet St. Louis band will give a radio concert breadcasted from station WOAW, Omaha, on 536 met-

"Does she Knew Enough.
"Does she know Grace to speak to?
"No, only to talk about."—London
Mail.

FARM WORKER IS MISSING,

ALSO SEDAN Charge Youths His hired man missing, Claude Darling, Porter township farmer Looted School Darling Porter township farmer living near Edgerton, is also short

Two youths employed on the county road craw, working on the No. 20 concrete paving job west of the city, are heing hold by the police on a warrant charging, them with petty larceny.

The youths are: John Bradley and Lee Malory, both of Cleviand. O. It is alleged they entered the Austin district school house on the Pleasant street road Sunday and stole a fountain pen and some books. Patrolmen Leo Lennartz and August Serstad arrested the pair here Tuesday inght and they were to be arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield Wednesday afternoon.

Number, Friday

Tickets for the first of a series of NEW GYM SCHEDULE five concerts to be given at the Methodist church Friday night are

The gym schedule for the Y. M. C. A. has been revised and new names give en so: of the groups.

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The following schedule was announced Wednesday by A. E. Bergman, physical director: Men, Monday, and Friday hoons and Monday, Wednesday by A. E. Bergman, physical director: Men, Monday, 8:15-9:30; Friday, 8:15-9:30; boys, Cadets, formerly called the Junior B's, Saturday, 9:15, Monday, 4:15; Juniors, formerly called the Junior A's, Saturday, 10:15; Tuesday, 4:15; Intermediates, formerly, called Junior high school, Tuesday, 3:15, Thursday, 7:15; employed boys' group. Monday, 7:15; employed boys' group. Monday, 7:15; thursday, 7:15.

The Iswinming schedule is: Cadet and Juniors, Thursday, 5:15; intermediate and high school, Wednesday, 4:30. have already been made by out of town people.

The Montague light opera company, which will furnish the first of the series, is a standard Lyccum altraction. Other concerts will follow on Nov. 22. Dec. 8, Jan. 7 and Feb. 22. The manager, of the company. John Eichenberger, has recently received a letter from Charles Wakefield-Cadman, composer of "From the Land of the Sky-Eluc Water." in which he commended like organization.

JUNIOR HIGH PICKS TWO CHEER-LEADERS

Junior high school cheer leaders were chosen at the assembly period Wednesday. A boy and girl have been selected. They are Robert O'Connell and Bernice Haines. Six The film program to be presented by the Gazette community service department, at Johnstown Center school Thursday night and Magnolla orners hall Friday night will be as follows: Luther Birbank, 1 reel; Steps to Somewhere, 2 reels: For the filag of Freedom, 1 reel, The Making of a Newspaper, 1 reel.

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1- Deering corp binder; 1- Janesville
gung plow; 1- Corn planter; 1- grain
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FREE LUNCH AT NOON PERMS—TEN DOLLARS OR UNDER. CASH; over that amount, 6 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 51/2 percent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

GEORGE F. CLARK, Prop.

W. T. DOOLEY, AUCTIONEER W. A. DEAN, CLERK

AUCTIONEERS. FRED TAVES 1010 WAGRAND AVE. PHONE 860, BELOIT. AUCTIONEER EXPERIENCED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE LIVE STOCK AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

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Oct. 9.—Roland Rice, Milton, Rte. 10. st.
W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 11.—Administrator's Sale of late
William Waugh, Glibert Larson, Administrator. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 15.—David Heenan, Hanover, John Evan, Auctioneer, Oct. 15.—David Heenan, R. 1. W. T.
Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 16.—Poff Bros. R. F. D. 13, Milton, W. T., Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 5.—Southern, Wis. Guernsey, Sale, Ityestock Pavillon, Benesyille, Oct. 18.—Walter Cullen, R. F. D. MillLou Get. W. T. Dooley, Auct. 100 Jot. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratier Evansville—The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps will take place Thursday evening at 7:30. The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will hold a business meeting Thursday at 3 cclock at the church.

Miss Ecatrice Johnson, Stoughton, is the guest of her cousins, Mrs. Willis Sands, and Mrs. John Yar-

wille sands, and Airs. John Yarwood.
The Evansville K. P. lodges will entertain the K. P. lodges of Beloit
and Chilton here Thursday night.
Mrs. Harry Johnson, (Mrs. Will
Porter, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Slawson,
Rebecca Porter and Danald Gillies
attended a musical program in Madison, Monday night.
Miss Beatrice Dell took an airplans trip to Warren, Ill., leaving
here at 22 o'clock Monday and returning before 5 o'clock.
Mrs. Frank Wichern' is at Baraboo

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Churt House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on Fobruary 5th, 1924, at nine o'clock A.M. all claims against Susan Laskowske, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before February 2, 1924, or be barred.

Dated October 2, 1923.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

County Judge. lesse Earle, . Attorney for Executrix,

Attorney for Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of February, 1924, at a nine o'clock A. M., all claims against irwin R. Nye, late or City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims, must be filed in said Court or before January 12th, 1924, or be barred.

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

Whitehead & Matheson,

Attorneys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for cock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jarlesville, Wisconsin, on Pebruary 5th, 1924, at nine Yelock, A. M., all claims against Christie Larson, late of the town of Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must, be filed in said Court on or before January 10th, 1924, or be barred.

Dated September 10th, 1922, Dated September 10th, 1823.

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By the Court:

CHARLES L FIFIELD,

County Judge. E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Executors.

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By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD. County Judge. Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney for Executrix.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be field in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, iseins the 18th Buy of October, 1923, at 9 c'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Gutorm O. Roen for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Julia Roen, late of the Village of Orfordville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kinds and decedent.

Dated September 18, 1923.

EtharLes L. Fuffeld.

CHARLES L. FUFFELD.

COUNTY Judge.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Isabello M. Menzles and Jessic Menzles,

Plaintiffs, zies, Plaintiffs, V3.
Ulysses S, Hall, R. V. Kelley, James White and O. B. Hall, Defendants. Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and galle rendered and entered in the above entitled action at the regular term of Circuit Court. for Rock County, Wisconsin on the 21st day of August 1922; in favor of the above named plaintiffs and against the

describing and support the service of the control o

attending the funeral of her uncle.

Lick Pierce returned to his home
Tuesday after a trip to Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Northrop.
Delavan, were the guests of Mrs.
Lick Pierce for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson and sons. Leighton and Emery. spent
Sunday with friends in Argyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Water Gollmar and son, Walter, were Sunday vicitors in
Whitewater.

Mrs. Marie Levy, Indianapolis, has been the guest of Miss Louisd Greenman for the past week.

Mrs. J. W. Ames and Mrs. Claude
Rogers left Tuesday morning to attended the annual convention of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star,
Milwaukee.

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Milton Funk and family.

The George Clark spent the week-

Tuesday and attended engese only celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rader, Edgerton, were recent guests of Mrs. Ruder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Scofield.

Mrs. Helga Nichols, Madison, was a guest of Mrs. Lottic Magce, results.

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The Embassador quartet was the first number on the lecture course program. Tuesday light.

Bernadine Gilman played for the Literary club, Monday night, and the executive board served refreshments.

Mr. nud Mrs. Jarvey Walton entertained at a party, Monday evening.

Mairied at Rockford.

Josephine Ruth Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sands, Evans vifile, was married to August Lang. Albany road, Saturday, Sept. 23, at Rockford, Ill. The bridge wore a brown canton crepe gown and hat to match and a bouquet of Ophelis Small, Janesville, acted as bridessmald and best man. The couple left on a weedding trip to Milwaukee and Chleago and will make their home in Mrs. Will Walderon: Whitemal Mrs. Rockford, Ill. Week at the wald Mrs. Will walderon: Whitemal Mrs. Week at Mrs. Rockford, Ill. Week week in Chiman Mrs. Week and Will Mrs. Wi

L. E. Gransce.
Mrs., W. G. Taggart and son, Raymond, returned Sunday from a visit
with relatives and friends in Kenoshs.

they now have.

No Special Remedies

Mr. Silver-made it clear that no special remedies could be devised by congress at this time and that the cure for the situation already exists in the machinery of the government.

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Lester Clark, Beloit, spent Sunday at his home here.

Clarence Critchfield, Beloit, spent the week-end with his family here. Misses Ora and Maisle Howard, Janesville, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rowley and Mrs. Howley, Sr., motored to Edgerton, Stoughton, and Janesville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer Pullen and Son, Maxwell, motored to Monroe Tucsday and attended cheese day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rader, Edgerton, Mr. and M Ruth Circle Plans Festival .- Ruth

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. N. Hayes, Heyes apart-ments, South High street, went to Chicago, Tuesday, for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mequette and son have returned from Chicago where they attended the funeral of Mr. Mequette's sister, Mrs. Stella-

newville.

Mrs. Hayes Selden have returned to their home in West Salem following several days. visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham,

and Mrs. J. H. Gillies, over the weekend.

Dr. Seth Cain, Whitewater, spent
Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Wdiren Cain.

Mrs. Martha McKinney, Albany, arrived Saturday and spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O.
McKinney. Mr. and Mrs. McKinney,
motored back with her Sunday night.

SPECIAL SESSION

NOT NECESSARY

PRESIDENT SAYS

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wheat to haul, in which ease there
will be a loss to the railroads of what
they now have.

No Sneedmi Pages Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sayles. 622-73

nome and Mrs. William P. Sayler, 622 east.

Mr and Mrs. William P. Sayler, 622 Court street, have returned from Red Codar lake, where they have closed their cottage for the season.

Miss Georgia Glidden, Michaelis apartments, is spending a few days in Edgenton with Friends.

The and Mrs. Austin Sunders and the Company Million are visiting 45.

with relatives and friends in Accussion and Rachne.

Mrs. Terry Durner, New Glarus, is Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningheim, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Erwin Gabriel.

Miss Laurene Durner, Mrs. Terry Durner and Mrs. Edwin Gabriel were Durner and Mrs. Edwin Gabriel were Janesville visitors, Monday.

Harry Hohnson, Chicago, visited his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. is to spend the winter at the wife at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Marney Mrs. J. H. Gillies, over the week-

Gibson Drives Blues Hard for St. Thomas Game Saturday

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR IT IS EARLY in the high school

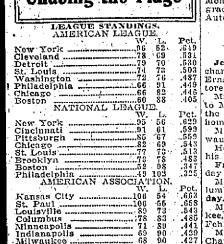
TI IS TAKEN for granted, of course, that the 1922 ruling still stands. It is hoped that all schools of the state will act upon the basis and play their natural rivals for the honor of neighborhood victory. There cannot be even sectional titles for schedules have not been arranged for any such purpose.

THE QUESTION is sure to bound THE QUESTION IS SUFE to bound up again this scason, however. The state association passed it by at its last annual session, largely because of its complexity. If a suggestion is not out of order, would it not be a wise thing for the W. I. A. A. to appoint a special committee to look into the problem with a view in appoint a special committee to kook into the problem with a view to studying a cure. Evidently, a method of deciding the state prep-school title is wanted, for otherwise it would not bob up again year after year to terment those that are in the seat of athletic sovernment. The termerapy again of the chairman should suffice for the season, but why let another go by forever, un-

of the teams.
Ohio State went through a round of defensive signal drill, a strong feature in the Ohio workouts for years. Minnesota varsity showed strong against the Ames plays used by the scrubs holding them so well they failed to make a first down. It is the scrubs holding them so well they failed to make a first down. It is treshmen went against the varsity with Nebraska plays but did not accomplish much.

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Iowa and Wisconsin continued their secret practice while Purdue went through a heavy scrimmage schedule. Indiana's practice was devoted to punting a d passing. Chicago Freshmen held the regulars to one touchdown in a practice game. Northwestern's best howed up well against the yearlings in scrimmage. Individual 'instruction was the keynote of the Michigan practice, the Wolverine squad also working on defensive plays to be used against Case on Saturdar.



TUESDAY'S RESULTS, AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis. 10; Cleveland, 5. Detroit. 6; Chicago. 5. Philadelphia. 6; Washington, 1. Philadelphia. 6; Washington, 1. No other game scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Frosklyn, 5; Boston, 2.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 5; Milwaukee, 2.
Louisville, 6; Minneapolis, 2.
Kansas City, 1; Columbus, 1.

CAPT. JOE LEARY RECOVERS, GETS

IT IS EARLY in the high school football year of Wisconsia, but it is not too early to do a little wondering. When the season gets toward its close in the middle of Novembers will there be another squabble over a state championship such as has been holding forth in Badgerdom since as far back as 1912 and perhaps earlier than that? The wrangle was hof and heavy last year and it was settled temporarily when Fred J. Hoit, Edgerton, chairman of the Board of Control of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, put his foot down and wired that the Marinette-Sheboykan game must not be advertised as a state championship affair.

IT IS TAKEN for granted, of course, that the 1922 ruling still stands. It is hoped that all schools of the state will act upon the basis and play their natural rivials for the honor of neighborhood victory. There sistant Coach Evans All-Americans are providing real competition for the first team in the scrimmage, playing largely on the defensive although being allowed to work the ball for short periods. Good spirit is evident among the players and largely attributable to the cheerfulness and humor of "Gibby."

Capt. Joe "Cake" Leary who was on the sidelines throughout the Alumni game, is practicing again. He and Folsom appear to be the best lickers, of the squad.

An additional set of backs is being used in practice, with Hahn at quarter. Breman, right half, Doran left last and Bradtord, full. Brennan is

half and Bradford full Brennen is showing great fight and is a possi-bility. Dorn, left half, is a prom-ising man but needs to develop more

ALEXA STERLING HAVE STRONG OPPONENTS

Tour town! Make it a playground, not a pay ground.

Lexington, Ky.— Ethelinda won
the Kentucky Futurity.

Defensive tactics were prominent
in Big Ten workouts yesterday, the
majority of the teams familiarizing
themselves with the prospective play
of coming opponents, with results
highly gratifying to coaches of most
of the teams.

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And the former champion of liminatmer of the strong of Mont.

a and the former champion eliminating Miss Marjorle Anable of Montreal 5 and 4.

Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, former Wisconsin champion, took Miss Miriam Burns, Kausas City, the western champion, to the eighteenth hole before she lost, 2 up.

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — Monday was reciprocity day for the chibs of Walworth county at Whitewater. Fort Atkinson clubs were invited and 25 women attended. Each club furnished one number on the program, Miss' Wgnes Snell accompanied by Miss Mattie Snell gave two violin seles. Those present from here were the Misses Carrie Smith, and Mary Jones and Mesdames Warren Brown, Walter Snell. T. C. Johnston, Ralph Colby, C. H. Goodrich, D. Q. Grabiii, Edward Westerfield, A. F. Jones, Edward Jones, W. H. Kelly, Mrs. Hubbelli, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Halbert Hoard, Mrs. Frank Hoard, Mrs. George Caswell, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. George Caswell, Mrs. Headley, Mrs. Chorge Caswell, Mrs. Headley, Mrs. Tunch was served.

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tored to Columbus, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stone returned to Milwaukee Monday after spending the week-end at the Roy Friedel

Mrs. A. Bergman is visiting in Mill mukee. Henry Puerner, Madison, visited at

his home here Sunday, Frank Noade, Madison, spent Sunday, Frank Moade, Madison, spent Sunday and Tuesday at his home here.
Air, and Mrs. Frank Wohlfelf. Columbus, were Jefferson visitors Sunday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemp. Milwau-ckee, spent Tucsday at the William Frehrmann home.

Mrs. A. Seltz. Mabel Hall and Charles Rothrock were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

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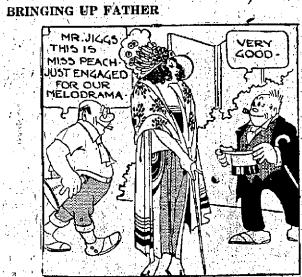
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LLOYD GEORGE TO

PASS THROUGH CITY

It is expected that David Lloyd George, former picunier of the British empire, will pass through Janes ville chroute to Chicago from Minneapolis, He will not visit Madison on his tigur of the states, according to a letter received by the secretary of the Association of Commerce, Don E. Mowry,









ON JANESVILLE ALLEYS

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New York — All prespect of a race between Zev and My Own for the honor of bearing America's colors in the International race Oct. 20

with Papyrus, English derby win-ner disappeared when the Jockey Club abandoned efforts to arrange the meeting.

the meeting.

# Merrick Dairy's Push Into Lead

with 2,428.
The Grebe & Newman team in

# 12-Team Women's League in Action

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as the result of first games in the Women's City Bowling lingue played. Tuesday night, Each of these four won three games each, the Blue Bells by forfelt from the Woolen

Rollie Williams, stellar halfback for Wisconsin the past three years, may be seen in a Horlick Legion football unitorm Sunday when the Legion clashes with the Chicago Bears at Racine. Efforts are being made to sign him.

LOST CANYON PARTY TURNS UP SAFE Kingman, Ariz-Members of the Colorado river surveying expedition arrived safely at Diamond creek trail, in the Grand canon, according to a report here from Peach Springs,

The report said that all members of the party were well. No other details were received here.

## WORLD'S SERIES PROMISES TO BE RECORD BREAKER

NATION'S GOLFERS TRY
OUT WICHITA LINKS

In associated pairs.

Wichita, Kans. — An advance guard of the nations leading goffers to the nations leading goffers which the annual mid-continent goff tournament will be played Thursday, That Gene Satargen, national professional champion, Walter Hagen, former national open title holder, and other celebrated golfers, will not have everything their own way was indicated when better than par 72 scores were turned in by lesser lights in practice rounds.

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#### Lawrence Team Has 12 Veterans

Oct. 6—East Madison at Fort.
Oct. 13—Jefferson at Jefferson.
Oct. 20—Edgerton at Fort.
Oct. 26—Milton Union at Milton.
Nov. 3—Jefferson at Fort.
Nov. 10—Mayville at Mayville,
Nov. 17—Beaver Dam. at Fort.
Thanksgiving day—Open.
The heavy-schedule is possible because of the large squad out at the Fort.
Thirty-two men were in uniform for the game last Friday. This gives Coach Beach opportunity to relieve his regulars in easier games.

# DIXON LEGION

Bells by forfelt from the woods.

Mills.

DEFEATS ROCKFORD

Although defeated in two out of three games, Grebe & Newman Specials had high total pins for the eveloning, 1823, and high total pins for the eveloning, 1823, and high for single on, formerly of Janesville, plays York National lengue club.

Mrs. Gleason hit the wood for 162, angles into camp Sunday, 4-0. The high single game, and, Miss Mc-list couchdown was made, by Hess, three games with a total of, 438 the last quarter a forward pass of the world's light for the first touchdown the more points.

WILLIAMS MAY PLAY

DEFEATS ROCKFORD

benefit game at the Polo ground for former President Day and former. Manager Mutrie of the New York National lengue club.

The Dixon American Legion foot-for former President Day and former. Manager Mutrie of the New York National lengue club.

This holder of the world's light heavyweight puglistic champion and Dalton to Hess parted another touch-down. Vaughn and Risley accounted for the drop kicks for the extra points.

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# HIGH PUNTS ARE FAVORED

Push Into Lead

Has 12 Veterans

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men in the middle west wheel.

The official schedule follows:
Oct. 6—Open.
Oct. 13—Lawrence at La Crosso, Oct. 20—Beloit at Appleton.
Oct. 27—Cornell at Appleton.
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Nov. 3—Ripon at Appleton, on college eleven shows a heavy line coming).
Nov. 10—Lawrence at Northwest-fern.
Nov. 11—Lawrence at Hamline, Nov. 12—Lawrence at Hamline, Nov. 14—Lawrence at Hamline, Nov. 14—Lawrence at Carroll, on the first positions. In the line, center, one tackle and one end positions are still uncertain; although there are several heavy candidates for these positions. In the successful wheeled the fullback hostlions is the water problem for Coach Crandall. Richard Kepler, brother of the Kepler.

FORT H. S. SCHEDULE.

Fort Atkinsen—Manuger L. J. Jeffords announced Fort atkinsen high the lacks weight and does not purt schools. Toothall schedule to be complete except for the Thanksglying day game. The Fort eleven will meet it takens on their regular schedule. Dilliner is showing up well at end by played one and last can for mass as well as its desired.

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ward passing and receiving punting, interference work, and a long signal drill was the order Monday. No intures of serious nature have interfered with the work.

# PLAY RIGHT FIELD

New York — Babe Ruth will en-loy an unusual opportunity to learn. Nov. 24—Beloit at Beloit. the strong and weak points in the st

last year's squad, together with men that have been in school, will abe rounded into shape to play in those

The schedule for the year is as fol-

lows:
Oct. 6—Northwestern at Ripop.
Oct. 13—Marquette University at.
Milwankec.
Oct. 20—Stevens Point Normal at.

Nov. 10—Carroll at Ripon (home-

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